

BEGIN HEARINGS ON U. S. RELIEF NEEDS

69 MILLION TO BE REFUNDED TO U. S. TAXPAYERS

Amount Includes Taxes Collected Illegally During Year Ending June 30

TWO ARE OVER MILLION

Credits and Abatements Are Not Listed by Secretary of Treasury

Washington — (AP)—Treasury re-consideration on taxes and the decision that it had been wrong in a good many instances put \$69,476,930 in refunds back into taxpayers' pocketbooks in the 1931 fiscal year ending June 30.

Secretary Mellon reported today to congress that the sum included all taxes illegally collected and returned but he did not list credits and abatements. The latter are deducted from taxes assessed but not yet paid. Refunds are actual cash payments.

The year before, refunds totaled \$128,338,323, abatements \$176,398,377 and credits \$36,535,245.

Only two separate refunds were for more than \$1,000,000, in which class there were twelve a year earlier. The Prairie Pipe Line company of Independence, Kans., \$1,784,494. The Prairie group profited also by the treasury's decision, that there had been other overassessments and errors. To the Prairie Oil and Gas company at Parco, Wyo., went \$31,924; to the Prairie Oil and Gas company at Independence \$31,740, making the total for the three concerns \$2,348,158.

Also, the United Verde Copper company offices at Clarkdale, Ariz., got \$50,476 and the New York offices \$996,822, for a total of \$1,047,298.

As usual hundreds of names familiar to the country were on the list of the thousands who received refunds of more than \$500. John D. Rockefeller was there again with \$31,224; his son, John D. Jr., got \$1,304.

To Secretary Mellon himself there was a refund of \$85,022; to his brother, R. B. Mellon, \$14,728, and to Mrs. Jennie K. Mellon, \$2,594.

Refunds For Film Stars

Three well known movie stars convinced the treasury they were entitled to returns. Douglas Fairbanks, to the extent of \$12,281; Helen Costello Sherman, and Dolores Costello Barrymore, \$1,345, each.

Senator Kean of New Jersey, drew back \$806, Senator Robinson of Arkansas \$871, Secretary Lamont of the commerce department \$10,694.

Thomas Hitchcock, poloist, got \$4,780; Paulino Czeczulin, Equine boxer, \$845; Guinan, \$2,489; Tulio Serafin, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company, \$1,708; Bernard Naruch, \$4,435; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$3,179; John Jacob Astor, \$10,365, and Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, \$15,112.

Among the larger refunds were: Metropolitan Life Insurance company \$567,225; New York Life Insurance company \$343,298; American Hawaiian Steamship company, \$824,093; Det Forende Dempskibs Selskab, Akkedelskab, (Danish Steamship company) \$166,722; Estate of Charles Deering, \$571,192; estate of Payne Whitney, \$978,449; F. W. Woolworth company, \$687,501; Honolulu Consolidated Oil company \$590,575; Estate of William K. Vanderbilt, \$365,998.

Only \$54 was returned to the United States Steel corporation, which topped the 1930 list with \$15,265,343.

As the refunds were announced, chairman Cochran of the house expenditures committee, to which the refunds were sent, issued a statement explaining Secretary Mellon was not permitted by law to make public additional assessments. Treasury officials said the latter would more than balance refunds.

ICE BREAKS: BOY DROWNS

Stevens Point—(AP)—Stanley Krowicki, 17, was drowned yesterday when he broke through the ice while skating on a pond.

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Gandhi Prepares For Strife With Britain

STILL HOPES TO FIND SOLUTION OF BIG PROBLEM

Would Sacrifice Million Lives, if Necessary, for India's Freedom

Bombay, India — (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, in his first speech after his return from London, told a crowd of 50,000 white-capped Nationalists today he would not flinch from sacrificing the lives of a million people as the price of India's liberty.

In the last fight members of the Nationalist congress had to face, Gandhi (staves), he said, but the next time they may have to face bullets.

"If the fight is inevitable I will expect every son and daughter of India to contribute his mite," he said. "However, I will not abandon attempts to save the nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on the other hand, there is no single ray of hope I shall not hesitate to call upon you to bear any amount of suffering."

It seemed clear Gandhi was struggling with his conscience to find an escape from the revival of the fight against Great Britain. His speech was punctuated with "H's" and other qualifying phrases.

"If the fight is inevitable I invite you to be ready for it," he said, repeatedly and then added "but I will go to any extreme to avoid the struggle."

Says Britons Honest

He said British officials were honest in their conviction that India was unfit for self-government but "I am all the more convinced of my sincerity in the cause of liberty will melt even the stoniest hearts."

He counseled his followers to keep their heads despite the bloody events in the northwest frontier province, the arrest of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and deportation of Abdul Ghaffur Khan, leader of the "red shirt" tribesmen.

FARMERS RESIST MILK PRICE SLASH

Conference Between Dealers and Producers Tomorrow in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Farmers supplying Milwaukee's milk will make determined resistance to efforts to reduce the present price of \$2.20 a hundred pounds of bottle milk.

A conference on milk prices will be held between dealers and producers at headquarters of the Milwaukee County Milk Producers' association tomorrow. The most serious difference in years has developed, association officials said.

While \$2.20 was paid for bottle milk, the net return to farmers in December will be between \$1.70 and \$1.75 a hundred pounds, it was said by Charles Dineen, secretary of the association. "Farmers cannot pay taxes and interest on these prices," he asserted.

Several weeks ago the retail price of milk was cut from 10 cents to 9 cents. Large dealers apparently are satisfied to operate under present arrangements, but numerous small dealers contend that at 9 cents the margin is too small for them to operate.

THREE MEN PERISH IN FIRE IN NEW JERSEY

Coylsville, N. J.—(AP)—Three persons were burned to death and two others seriously injured today in a fire which destroyed the New Venice restaurant. The three victims were men employed at the restaurant. The owner said they were asleep on the second floor and apparently were trapped as the flames enveloped the building atop the palisades.

RINGS VALUED AT \$1,100 ARE STOLEN BY BURGLAR

Milwaukee — (AP)—Two diamond rings valued at \$1,100 were reported missing after a burglar invaded the home of Douglas van Dyke, attorney and knitting company official, here early yesterday. The intruder was frightened away when he broke into a room occupied by Mrs. E. J. Robinson, a nurse, and the woman was awakened.

CANDLE IGNITES DRESS, CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

Racine — (AP)—Burned when her dress was ignited by a candle on a Christmas tree in her home, Alice Olsen, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olsen, died at a hospital here last night. The accident occurred a few hours earlier.

Mississippi Town Under Water After Dike Breaks

Business Section of Glendora Flooded to Depth of Five Feet

Clarkdale, Miss.—(AP)—The Glendora levee, against which the swollen Tallahatchie river has been beating for days, crumbled today and water began pouring into Glendora to a depth of five feet.

The business section was flooded but there was no loss of life. It was believed much of the residential section would remain safe from the onrush since it is protected by the embankment of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad.

The levee break, 20 to 25 feet wide, occurred at a point just outside the Glendora municipal limits at a point considered reasonably strong. The water began pouring through before convict levee workers and citizens could get to the scene.

Today's levee break was the fourth in the Tallahatchie flood that has sent about a thousand persons from their homes.

A triple break ten days ago in a levee south of Batesville flooded farm lands in an area 60 miles wide between Marks and Batesville.

Refugees from the unprotected sections were being cared for in vacant stores and public buildings by the Red Cross and private relief agencies.

It was believed that all those marooned had been brought in safely from the farm sections, though many families in danger had remained in their homes with water under them, hoping that they would not have to evacuate.

As the more southern points were battling the pressure of waters, citizens of Quitman and Panola counties to the north, who had fought for two weeks, saw victory yesterday as the heavy flow passed and recession was progressing today.

With few exceptions, residents of the menaced area have moved to highlands, while refugees from flooded sections are being cared for in high-and-dry neighboring towns by local residents and the Red Cross. County communities outside the danger zone have kept a steady flow of foodstuffs into the refugee center.

The Pope Whitten family, reported missing in the flood area last week, was located yesterday north of Crowder.

\$1,500,000 LOSS AS RAIL SHOPS BURN

Watchman Falls and Loses Consciousness in Trying to Give Alarm

Altonna, Pa.—(AP)—A fire that gained headway while a watchman lay unconscious yesterday destroyed several units of the Pennsylvania railroad's Twelfth-st. shops. The loss was estimated at approximately \$1,500,000 by insurance officials.

The watchman discovered the fire about 8 o'clock and started to run for an alarm box but fell down a flight of stairs. When he recovered consciousness the fire had spread through oil-soaked waste and grease over the entire floor of the hot shop.

Oil reservoirs blew up and showered flaming oil to help spread the fire. In the airbrake shop acetylene tanks exploded at intervals. Three minutes after the fire department arrived the roof of a four story building caved in and bricks and steel crashed down on the Twelfth-st. pedestrian bridge, smashing the guard rail.

About 1,100 men were employed in the destroyed units, but none was injured, the shops being closed for the holidays.

Railroad officials said today that the men would continue in service, being distributed among the other shops. No definite plans for rebuilding the shops have been announced. An area of more than a city block was laid waste. Firemen still patrolled the wreckage today, playing water on small fires that continued to spring up.

Buildings destroyed included the four-story brick structure housing two machine shops, the air brake shop, erecting shop, hot shop and several miscellaneous shops and storerooms. The hot shop was erected in 1930, but some of the other buildings were constructed in recent years and contained the most modern shop equipment available. The machinery was a total loss.

FOG DELAYS SEARCH FOR MISSING ARMY AIRMAN

Marlington, Va.—(AP)—Fog and low hanging clouds today forced temporary suspension of an aerial search over the Blue Ridge mountains for a missing army flier.

Field, Mich. plans from Selfridge Field, Mich. to search for Capt. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., 21, weather conditions also prevented J. M. Gascon of the White Sulphur Springs airport from continuing his search by air.

Bobbitt left Selfridge Field Christmas eve to search for his missing parents at Hot Springs, He resided at Uniontown, Pa. and started on southward.

E. H. Bobbitt, Sr., father of the missing aviator, arrived from Hot Springs yesterday to aid in the search.

THREE CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN OHIO HOME

Youngstown, Ohio.—(AP)—Sprayed with flaming gasoline, three small girls were burned to death and their mother was seriously injured.

Mrs. Harry Erickson, of near North Lima, 13 miles south of here, was pumping air into the tank of a gasoline heater early yesterday when the stove exploded. Her children, Eleanor, 7, Mildred, 5, and Elizabeth, 2, were fatally burned as the room became a mass of flames.

GOLFERS IN CHICAGO ENJOY "HEAT WAVE"

Chicago—(AP)—The weather man apparently hasn't been able to do a thing today shaking off the December "heat wave." A survey revealed that more than 10,000 Chicagoans went golfing yesterday on the city's private and public links. The temperature was in the high 40's.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR GOVERNOR'S RELIEF PROJECT

Nelson and Gettelman Firm in Stand Against LaFollette Fund Measure

Madison — (AP)—If there was any doubt that Governor LaFollette's \$17,000,000 unemployment relief bill will not be enacted at the special session of the legislature that doubt appears to have been definitely removed by developments over the holiday recess.

Senator Philip E. Nelson, Maple Independent, whose vote can kill the bill finally or revive it in the upper house disclosed in a radio address Saturday that he does not intend to change his mind about voting against it.

He charged that the LaFollette plan is an inequitable measure advanced for political reasons. He criticized the provision in the bill for a \$5,000,000 forestry fund to give work to unemployed single men as an unworkable scheme and declared that counties, which own most of the lands in the north should administer any funds available for forestry work.

About the same time, Senator Ben Gettelman of Milwaukee, also an independent, delivered a radio address at Milwaukee bitterly attacking the governor's proposal. He accused the executive of attempting to use the Ekern unemployment relief commission to retain political control and assailed the provisions for refunds of general property taxes and for taxation of dividends. He declared that non-Wisconsin firms would benefit by the general property tax reductions while most home owners would be paying for their own reductions through the increased income tax.

Support Conservatives

Nelson and Gettelman, and Senator J. H. Carroll of Gladen, the third independent, joined with 14 regular Republicans in killing the LaFollette-Fons bill in the senate and the same alignment of 17 votes can officially bury the Nixon duplicate bill passed by the assembly and now pending in the upper house.

There is no indication that this voting strength can be broken and

Two Persons Killed in Automobile Crash

Stevens Point — (AP)—An automobile collision Saturday near Iola, Waupaca co., proved fatal to two persons.

Clarence Carlson, 39, was killed instantly and his wife Luella died here yesterday of injuries. A daughter, Jean, 3, was cut and bruised. The Carlsons lived in Milwaukee.

The driver of the other automobile, Dennis Damask, 28, of Benson Corners, Wis., who was blind in one eye, lost his other eye and suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Damask and a 12-year-old son were injured severely.

1,737 KILLED IN YEAR IN WAR AGAINST REBELS

Bengali, Africa—(AP)—The campaign against native rebels in Crenalia, North Africa, resulted in a total of 1,737 deaths during the past year. General Graziani reported today that of these, 1,462 were rebels and 135 Italian regulars including three officers. The general reported that all the rebel chiefs now have been killed and 22,000 camels have been taken in the course of the campaign.

FALSE IDENTIFICATION OF ROBBER IN INDIANA

Racine — (AP)—Reinhold Fleucker, 31, alleged bank robber, was very much alive today despite identification of the body of a slain holdup man at Dunkirk, Ind., as his.

Fleucker, who is free on bond pending arraignment on a charge of robbing the Meinhardt State bank at Burlington, Wis., last May, appeared today in the office of Sheriff J. H. Anderson.

Representatives of the Illinois Bankers' association and others identified as Fleucker's the body of a robber slain after the holdup last Thursday of the First State bank of Dunkirk. The body was buried at Dunkirk.

Two Acquitted In Gangster Slaying Of New York Child

New York—(AP)—Vincent Coll and Frank Giordano were acquitted by order of the court today of the murder of five-year-old Michael Vengali, slain in a Harlem last summer by a gangster fusillade.

The trial of Coll and Giordano opened on Dec. 16. The state called as witnesses several children who had been playing in Harlem's "little Italy" when a gangster car opened fire, killing the Vengali baby and injuring several others.

The principal witness for the prosecution was George Brecht of St. Louis, who positively identified Coll and Giordano as the killers. Under cross examination, however, Brecht admitted he had lied in his testimony when he said he had never been a witness in a previous trial.

The defense considered the state's position so weakened by this admission that it offered to send the case to the jury without summations. This was not permitted by the court, and the trial was postponed over the Christmas holiday until today.

3,737 KILLED IN YEAR IN WAR AGAINST REBELS

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SHEEP KILLING DOGS HUNTED BY OFFICERS

Racine—(AP)—With orders to "shoot to kill," deputy sheriffs patrolled rural districts near here today in search of a German Shepherd and a collie dog that killed 15 sheep and maimed 15 more at the Albert Crane farm. The dogs fed at the approach of farmers attracted by the slaughter. Crane possesses more than 2000 sheep near Highway 56, west of here.

ADMIT MAIL THEFT

Ashland—(AP)—Pleading guilty to stealing mail pouches from the Soo line station at Chelsea Oct. 14, Keith Flynn today was bound over to the federal court, Walter S. Gate, United States commissioner, set bail at \$2,000.

JAPANESE OPEN NEW CAMPAIGN IN MANCHURIA

Aerial Bombs Dropped on Chinese Armored Train — Battle Is Started

Mukden, Manchuria — (AP)—A strong Japanese force moved up from Yingchow along a branch of the Peiping-Mukden railway toward Kowpanetze today to capture the town of Tawa after blasting a Chinese armored train out of the way with bombs from the air.

They had to fight as they went, cavalry opening the way through scattered forces of Chinese irregulars to the infantry could follow through and mop up.

There was a skirmish at Sanchi-atze and another at Tsapaochna before the main body got through to Tawa where plans had proceeded it.

A detachment was separated from the main body and directed against Manchung where irregulars had moved in to recapture the town. The Chinese were loosely organized but they provided stubborn resistance at all points.

Officially the movement westward from Yingchow was kept secret but there was a possibility it might develop into the long expected drive against Chinchow itself. The advance was to wait for the night at Tawa but plans swung on toward Kowpanetze, bombing the irregular strongholds and reconnoitering. Tomorrow, it was reported, the Japanese column planned to move on to Panshanshan, the next station on the branch line to Kowpanetze.

At Nanking the 68-year-old Lin Sen was elected chairman of a new National government composed of other Nationalist veterans.

Fresh troops with new goatskin jackets and steel helmets covered with white cloth as a camouflage against the snow arrived at Mukden and it was expected that a military movement would start from there in conjunction with the operations between Tienchiung and Kowpanetze. Operations against Chinese irregulars continued on snow-covered battlefields where the temperature was 20 below.

Premier In-laid of Japan reiterated that his country wouldn't take Manchuria as a gift. His statement proved a complete repudiation of the Armistice at Forbes and other peace diplomats against military operations between Mukden and Chinchow.

Tokio also reported Chinese irregulars in the area northwest of Tienchiung were in flight after heavy fighting with a Japanese brigade aided by bombing planes.

2 GIRLS, 4 YOUTHS HELD IN SLAYING

Three Others Being Sought in Killing of Chicago Policeman

Chicago—(AP)—Two girls and four youths were held today in connection with the slaying of Policeman James J. Caplan during the holiday, or the Beach View campus. Three others, police said, were being sought.

Frank Freeman, 25, accused by the police of being the leader of the gang, first shot one of the girls, 16, who died. The other girl, 17, a member of a well-to-do family and a graduate of a girls' academy, died. She said she and the other girl, Dorothy Evans, 15, a divorcee, acted only as decoys and were in the neighborhood at the time of the pistol battle.

When police gave the information to Freeman, he shifted the blame to one of the three uncaptured suspects.

Those held include the two girls and Freeman are Jack Durston, 27, formerly of Vietnam, Minn.; Nicholas Brunetti, 15, and Tony Lane, 15.

Assistant State Attorney Henry S. Doherty said he would attempt to send the youths to the electric chair, since each participant in a slaying with a slaying results is liable to receive the death penalty under the Illinois law. The two girls he said, would probably be charged as technical accomplices.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN IN MICHIGAN WOODS

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—A search of the past 24 hours' night brought to light the body of a woman about 20 years old, who was found in a clump of evergreen trees six miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, yesterday. The body lay on a bed of spruce boughs. A cat and a brown woman dress covered it. The shoes had been removed and lay beside the body. Apparently death took place several months ago and was due to natural causes, investigators said. Local authorities have no record of a missing woman answering the description.

CACKLING CHICKENS BETRAY 2 AS THIEVES

Jenaua — (AP)—Harold Rehling, 20, and Wallace Schnitzer, 18, were held at the county jail today on charges growing out of the theft of about 40 chickens at Watertown, Wis. The youths were brought here by Sheriff H. E. Leabman of Dodge-co from Milwaukee where police picked them up when the chickens cackled in the tonneau of their automobile.

MANY HURT IN CRASH

Odessa, Mo.—(AP)—A score of persons were injured slightly when a Union Pacific bus struck a motor car and a truck in a heavy fog today and caught fire.

FEDERAL AID IS REQUIRED, COSTIGAN SAYS

Senate Committee Told Between 600 and 700 Million Must Be Spent

Washington — (AP)—Senator Costigan told a senate committee today that nothing short of government help could provide necessary relief for the unemployed.

The Colorado Democrat's statement inaugurated hearings before a senate manufacturers subcommittee, of which he is a member, on bills proposing direct relief contributions from the federal treasury.

Two bills were before the committee, one by Costigan to appropriate \$350,000,000 and another by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, calling for \$250,000,000. LaFollette is chairman of the subcommittee. Other members are Senators Cuttng, Republican, New Mexico; Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia; and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

Referring to opposition to the relief measures on the ground that they would constitute a "dole," Costigan said:

"America must not starve while we quibble over words. Throughout history public money has been used to provide for the poor."

Funds Not Adequate

He said he had made a survey of the relief problem in four industrial areas, "Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania."

The first witness was William Hodson, executive secretary of the Welfare Council of New York City, who said he was representing an individual and not a representative of the council.

"I cannot tell the total load we must carry," Hodson said, "but the total money in slugs for relief is not sufficient to care for the families who are going to be in need this winter."

Hodson estimated there were 800,000 unemployed in New York City alone, and that the 250,000 families and an unattached persons in New York were in need of food or were receiving some kind of assistance.

About \$10,000,000 from private funds and \$20,000,000 from public funds, Hodson said, would be available for relief in New York.

The welfare expert said he believed the distressed should be permitted to live in a "reasonably decent way."

The present relief basis of \$80 a month for a family of five, Hodson said, "is entirely inadequate."

The witness said free medical facilities in New York were taxed "to the limit and beyond."

He said, however, that the mortality figures "do not yet disclose an alarming situation."

Hodson testified that all resources, public and private, were needed to meet the relief problem.

The function of the federal government, he said, was to encourage local communities to meet their own problems and add to their resources where necessary.

FINLAND'S VOTERS TO PASS ON PROHIBITION

Helsingfors, Finland — (AP)—A nationwide campaign by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists marked the last day before Finnish voters decide whether they desire to continue the 12-year-old prohibition regime.

At prohibition headquarters officials found it a somewhat unexpected effect on the nation-wide referendum tomorrow and Wednesday. Much snow in the past week has been accompanied by a blizzard sweep across the country as the referendum fell.

On the other hand there was a pleasant start at the anti-prohibition headquarters. In the words of the official character: "The anti-stress of a few weeks a middle and strong winter. We are confident of victory in the coming election. The weather today will keep the farmers from the polls."

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Bishop Cannon Accuses Senate Group Of Unfairness In Inquiry

SAYS REPORT ON HIS FUNDS IS NOT ACCURATE

Indictment Keeps Him from Answering Report in Full, Churchmen Avers

Washington — (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., has continued his custom of giving back word for word to his accusers and critics by charging the senate campaign funds investigating committee with unfairness and slipshod methods.

The Southern Methodist churchman is under indictment on charges of violating the election laws in 1928. He said this prevented him from answering the committee's report in detail.

However, he added, it was in order for him to point out that the committee was in error in asserting there was no separately organized committee of anti-Smith Democrats in Virginia in 1928.

The investigator of the committee, he said, could have easily discovered that fact if "they had expended one time the money and time they expended on my purely personal affairs."

The militant churchman also said the committee's conclusion that the money contributed to the anti-Smith committee which he headed amounted to \$130,000 was incorrect.

They duplicated accounts to reach that figure, he asserted and indulged in "purely unwarranted speculation."

Center of Charges

The crux of the committee report was that Bishop Cannon violated the election laws in reporting only \$17,000 of the money he collected to use against Smith.

The indictment against him grew out of similar charges.

His reply to the committee was that he spent the remainder of the money he collected in Virginia and was under no obligation to report it.

Many of the exchanges Bishop Cannon has had with foes in and out of his church since the 1928 election have been over the disposition of \$85,300 that E. G. Jamieson, New York capitalist, contributed to the anti-Smith efforts.

The committee touched on that also and in reply Bishop Cannon said the assertion that the Jamieson contributions were being collected for general use throughout the south was so misleading it was on the point of being malicious.

"The five centaverte has been unkind and unjust to me from the beginning of the hearings," the churchman said in summarizing his feeling about the committee proceedings.

INVITATION TO LAVAL DENIED BY M'DONALD

No Action to Be Taken Until Findings of Experts Are Published

Paris — (AP)—Reports that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald had invited Premier Laval to London for a conference regarding reparations brought a guarded denial from the French today.

"Contrary to a story published today," the premier's statement said, "no invitation has been addressed to M. Laval to go to London for a conference with Mr. MacDonald. The English and French experts are now discussing the subject of reparations and a meeting between the two government heads would not be opportune until the experts have completed their work."

There is great interest here in the possibility of an attempt to achieve an agreement on reparations between France and England before the international debts conference scheduled for some time next month, and it is believed there is a strong likelihood of such an agreement as a result of the visit of Sir Frederick Leith-Rose, British financial expert, and his discussions with Pierre Flandin, French finance minister.

FEEDING STATIONS ARE TURNED OVER TO COUNTY HUNTERS

Twelve feeding stations for wild and game birds in Outagamie-co have been turned over to the Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protection association by manual training students at McKimley junior high school.

The boys have been working several weeks before vacation on the boxes and feeding stations under W. T. Fox, instructor of practical arts. The association places feeding stations throughout the county every winter to keep the wild birds supplied with food during the cold months. The food and grain boxes are usually kept filled by farmers in the various vicinities of the stations.

FORMER CITY POOR COMMISSIONER DIES

Heart Attack Fatal to E. G. Schueler at Home Saturday Night

E. G. Schueler, 59, former poor commissioner, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home, 123 E. College-ave., at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Schueler was commissioner of poor from 1927 to 1930.

Born in Kewanee-co, he came to Appleton from De Pere 31 years ago. He was employed by the Schlager Hardware company for many years and then opened a clothing store. He retired about eight years ago, and in 1927 was elected commissioner of poor.

Survivors are one son, John E. Appleton; one brother, Charles, Rhineland; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Krause, Wauwatosa and Mrs. Nick Swan, Seattle, Wash. The body was taken to the Finselsen-Greiser funeral home in Green Bay, and brought back to the Schueler home Monday afternoon. It can be viewed at the home until 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when it will be taken to the Methodist church. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Dr. J. A. Holmes, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

The flag at city hall is at half-mast in honor of the former city official.

100,000 WOMEN JOIN MATRIMONIAL CLUBS

Chicago — (AP)—More than 100,000 lonely wives and husbands during the last year through matrimonial clubs and bureaus in the United States, it was revealed by a survey made by Charles E. Miner, general director of the Committee of Fifteen, a Chicago civic organization.

"That more than 100,000 women can be identified as holding membership in such clubs was found during the investigation, is compelling evidence of a need for social contacts far wider than is now available through which matrimony might be possible," the survey said.

INSTALL OFFICERS AT CHURCH SERVICES

New officers were formally installed at services in Mount Olive Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at 10:15 Sunday morning. Following are the new officers: Earl Kraemer, president; John Ehlke, vice president; William Jahnke, recording secretary; Lloyd Doerflinger, financial secretary; Henry Kuhn, treasurer; Theodore Knuth, Herman Moeller, Arnold Welch, and H. J. Francke, trustees; William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent; and Melvin Knoke, assistant Sunday school superintendent.

FORMER MUSIC SCHOOL DEAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Evanson, Ill. — (AP)—Peter C. Lutkin, 73, dean emeritus of the music school of Northwestern university, died yesterday after an illness of two weeks. Dean Lutkin enjoyed an international reputation as a composer and writer on musical subjects. He was born in Knoxville, Wis. His widow and one son survive. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

GAME REFUGE PLANNED IN VIRGIN LAKE AREA

Bacon — (AP)—Development of a new 600-acre game refuge near Virgin lake has been agreed upon by Phil Miller and J. H. Puelcher, Milwaukee; Robert Leslie, Gage; L. G. Cunningham, Three Lakes, and Robert Fannon, Chicago, owners of land to be included in the refuge. There will be no restrictions on fishing.

TOKIO PLANNING NEW OFFENSIVE IN MANCHURIA

Japanese Troops Concentrated in Yingkow Region—Drive Expected

Mukden, Manchuria — (AP)—Heavy concentrations of Japanese troops in the region of Yingkow led observers today to predict the imminence of a major Japanese offensive toward Chinchow, last stand of the Chinese forces in Manchuria.

A considerable number of reinforcements has arrived from Japan, bringing the Japanese forces in Manchuria now up to approximately 20,000. The exact number of troops on hand is kept a closely guarded secret, but the Japanese command no longer considers itself bound to keep the total below the treaty figure of about 16,000.

Three battalions of infantry and one of artillery were reported stationed at Tienchungang and other battalions are already at Yingkow or on the way there from garrison points on the South Manchuria railway.

A force of about 4,000 regular Chinese troops were also said, in messages received here, to be entrenched within a few miles of Tienchungang.

Additional aircraft also has arrived recently from Japan, including four large bombers. Authoritative observers maintain the Japanese intend to clear all Chinese irregulars from the region of the Yingkow-Kowpang railway and some predict that if the Japanese advance leads to a clash near Panshan the drive may be carried to Chinchow.

About 20 Chinese were killed in fighting yesterday, as well as one Japanese and one civilian.

Don't Want Manchuria

Tokio — (AP)—Japan wouldn't accept Manchuria, even as a gift, Premier Tsuruyoshi Inukai said today in an interview that followed complaints of American business interests that Japan is putting foreigners at a disadvantage in the territory.

United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes on Dec. 24 presented complaints of American interests and also is understood to have expressed Washington's concern regarding the open door policy.

Japan doesn't want the territory, the premier said, because of the enormous expenditure that would be necessary to defend its extensive frontiers. "Our only interest in Manchuria," he said, "is to protect the empire's treaty rights of the open door."

Regarding the Manchurian population increases the enforcement of such principles becomes all the more necessary," Japan, he added, welcomes foreign investments for the purpose of developing the country and has no intention of making Manchuria an economic or political protectorate.

The premier informed Ambassador Forbes Japan favors equal opportunity for all and hopes even greater opportunities will be presented for foreign business investments as soon as the present situation is cleared up. Her plan, he said, is to amplify the open door rather than abridge it.

Action On Debts

At the same time it was announced that Mukden has pledged that Japan assumes full responsibility for certain American and other foreign debts incurred during the regime of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang and that, while the empire is not in a position to meet Marshal Chang's debts immediately she will advise the provincial governments as soon as they are established that Japan is ready to indemnify all just debts of foreigners.

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Further Advances Seen By Japan In Manchuria

Washington — (AP)—History yet to be written about troubled Manchuria will probably show further Japanese advances and further notes by the United States expressing concern that the forward marches may be violating treaty obligations.

Observers here see both foreshadowed by past events. The former is outlined in the frankness of the latest Japanese reply to notes from America, Great Britain and France. The notes expressing apprehension over the situation and the past attitude of the powers indicate that additional Japanese conquests will find countries with interests in China exasperating.

The belief that the United States would join in these representations, however, was not based on any statement by the American government.

The Japanese reply was received without public or private comment by officials but the course of this nation since the sound of gun fire in Manchuria found its echo on the front pages has left little doubt they will be forthcoming if developments warrant.

Whether the Japanese stop at the great wall, or march on into China proper, there probably will be a day when the nations will review the incidents which have placed a territory rich in raw materials virtually under Japanese control.

This has been done in the past after Sino-Japanese troubles over territory and to the former's advantage. The protests and representations from the interested powers will appear then as the exceptions of an attorney might on the record of a case appealed to a higher court.

There has been no suggestion of any forcible interference with the Japanese program from an outside source. The world has so many pressing problems at home that even an economic boycott does not seem to have been seriously considered.

CZECHOSLOV MAY BE HEAD OF ARMS PARLEY

Prague, Czechoslovakia — (AP)—Official circles here today say they knew nothing in connection with a report that Dr. Edvard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, might be substituted for Arthur Henderson of Great Britain as head of the world arms conference at Geneva in February. The foreign minister is on a holiday in the country and spokesmen for the government would not venture to guess what his attitude toward such a move might be.

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CORDUROY TROUSERS NOW WORN BY FILM GIRLS IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood — (AP)—From pajamas to corduroy trousers is the latest step taken by the Hollywood film girl.

Several actresses appeared on the streets of the film capital today in the attire heretofore considered the exclusive apparel of the collegiate youth.

"They cost little and wear well," said Rosalyn Frank, one of the extra girls sponsoring the new style.

Fashion experts last year said that if women were successful in having pajamas generally accepted as wear for women, it wouldn't be long before they would be adopting the masculine trousers.

RUNDE SENTENCE CUT BY GOVERNOR

Executive Clemency Is Granted to Neenah Kidnaper Jailed in 1926

Executive clemency, granted by Gov. Philip LaFollette in the last two weeks to 40 imprisoned or paroled law violators in Wisconsin, includes a commutation of sentence for Fred Runde, Neenah, kidnaper who was sentenced in 1926 to life imprisonment. The commutation reduced the sentence to a term of from five to 15 years.

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DEMOCRATS TO MAP PROGRAM DURING WEEK

Expected to Demand Cut in Expenses and Offer Own Tax Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Although the general public may not have sensed it, there is here intense curiosity as to what the legislative program of the Democrats is to be when the joint committee in charge of policy makes its decisions this week.

Whatever the Democrats determine to put in their plans may be expected to be the basis of the national issues on which they will fight the presidential and congressional campaign of 1932. Hints as to the program likely to be adopted by the Democrats already have been given. They indicate the following:

First, a demand that government expenses be cut by at least \$300,000,000.

Second, a tax plan that will not affect incomes earned during 1931 but will give the taxpayer an opportunity to adjust his affairs so as to pay increases in March, 1932.

Third, an insistence that the federal government strengthen its employment service along the lines of the Wagner bill vetoed by the president last year.

Other measures and policies no doubt will be included but the three objectives cover the major issues, which might be stated thus: Cut expenses, spread the taxes equitably and get every man a job.

Just how government expenses can be cut by \$300,000,000 is another story. Senator Borah thinks there should be a 10 per cent cut in all salaries above \$2,000 a year, with the exception of the judiciary. This would save some but it wouldn't amount to many millions. A cut

of \$300,000,000 would be about 25 per cent of the total federal budget outside of public debt and army and navy expenditures. If the Republicans say they can't do it, the Democratic answer will be "put us in power and we'll show you how."

As a matter of fact much of the legislative program probably will be political. But the Democrats have indicated at the same time that they will not obstruct reconstruction measures. They will have their own amendments and will probably rewrite some of the bills suggested by the administration.

Efforts to revise the tariff will be made by individual Democrats but it is unlikely that tariff revision will be included as a party policy for 1932. This is because the dislocation of exchanges and tariff readjustments are so numerous and complicated that the situation is changing almost from week to week.

More power may be sought by the administration for the tariff commission and this may precipitate a debate, but a definite revision of the tariff such as was made in the last session of congress will not be undertaken.

The Democrats feel confident of victory in 1932, hence they are trying to avoid the impression that theirs is a party of obstruction or impairment of business confidence. At the moment the Democratic chieftains are conducting a drive for funds in all parts of the country, which means that as usual the conservative elements in the party are for the time being in control and

likely to have a good deal of influence in shaping the course of the Democrats in both houses of congress. The trend of the Democrats is toward conservatism instead of radicalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Peske, Minneapolis, Minn., spent the Christmas holidays at the William Sombke home, 219 E. Randall-st.

JINGLE BILLS!



Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Wednesday, December 23 — Mrs. Anthony Berkers, 212 Doty St., Kaukauna. The line — "And a Happy New Year, Geenen's say!"

QUALITY - VALUE - PRICE

Are All Found at The Bonini Food Market

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY			
SPARE RIBS	Center Cut	Per Lb.	9c
VEAL CHOPS	Loin	Per Lb.	15c
PORK STEAK	Center Cut	Per Lb.	12c
Pork Shld' Roast	Shoulder	Per Lb.	10c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless,	6 for	25c
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe,	3 Lbs.	17c
CARROTS, Calif.,	2 Bunches	19c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

WHY RISK DOPE?

Stop Your Child's Cough Safely!



"Oscar came home with a full grown cough and cold. I put him to bed right away. Right away I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It eased the cough, soothed his throat, and he fell asleep. In the morning he woke up as fit as health as ever!" E. J. Ryan, 1366 E. 92 St., Cleveland, O.

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WHY RISK DOPE?

Stop Your Child's Cough Safely!

CHEMICAL analysis reveals that many cough syrups actually contain DOPE... (Dope—that means morphine, opium, narcotics, ether, chloroform.)

But—mothers—you don't need to take chances with these DOPE cough syrups. Smith Brothers have developed a new type of syrup—efficient—fast-working—but WITHOUT DOPE. You can give Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup even to a delicate child—without fear. It is safe. Remember this about it—SAFE! It can't harm little stomachs.

And its "Triple Action" works so surely that even stubborn coughs, or those dangerous "hanging-on" coughs, disappear quickly... Children actually like the taste. Only 35c.

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Not a Kick in 147 Years!

Janos Roven and his wife, Sarah, lived together in Hungary as man and wife for 147 years. Must have been an ideal match to stand the test of so many years. Must be something ideal about STOTT BRIQUETS, too, to make them so increasingly popular year after year.

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NEW CLOTHES When You Want Them..

What could be easier? Simply call 911; ask to have your clothes promptly called for and given a thorough cleaning and pressing. Your clothes come back like new.

BADGER PRICES Dry Cleaning and Pressing Men's Suits \$1.00 Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders Phone 911

Badger Pantorium

Dry Cleaning and Pressing 217 N

LENZ IS GIVEN SLIM CHANCE TO EVEN UP SCORE

Culbertson and Partners Have Lead of 17,090 Points Over Opponents

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York (AP)—Ely Culbertson will resume playing with Mrs. Culbertson tonight confident that he virtually has won his 150-rubber match of contract bridge with Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in a test of rival bidding systems.

With 55 rubbers left to be played, Culbertson, with three different partners, has acquired a lead of 17,090 points.

The mathematics of the situation give Lenz and Jacoby a bare chance. It happens that the lead of Culbertson's side has been accumulated in 55 rubbers which is the number yet to be played. The average gain for him in those rubbers has been 311. The same average gain for Lenz and Jacoby would leave time to square the match.

But the high-water mark for Lenz and Jacoby was 4,890 points plus after 25 rubbers had been played. That was an average gain of 272 points a rubber. The same average for the rest of the match would still leave Culbertson with a comfortable lead.

Continuation of things the way they have been going since Culbertson went into the lead after 40 rubbers would make him a winner by more than 30,000 points.

Lenz and Jacoby have complained

of inferior cards since Culbertson began to gain. The records of aces and kings shows no great disparity. In fact Lenz and Jacoby have held 1,057 aces to 1,035 for Culbertson's side. The kings compared 1,068 and 1,024 with Culbertson's side having held the greater number.

Theodore A. Lightner, the partner responsible for most of Culbertson's lead, leaves the match tonight. Mrs. Culbertson, who by the contract for the match must take part in at least 75 rubbers, has 27 left in which to play. When she completes her quota Culbertson plans to have Howard Shenken opposite him. He has arranged for Mrs. John S. Warner, the former Emily Smith, daughter of Alfred E. Smith, to be his partner for one session.

Lenz can change partners, now that Jacoby has played at least half the match, but he has given no indications of doing so.

There will be sessions tonight, tomorrow night, Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon.

The 55 rubbers played stand 54 for Culbertson's side and 41 for Lenz and Jacoby. Of nine played at the last session Saturday afternoon Culbertson and Lightner won six and increased their plus 2,565 points.

Distribution provides a snare for each side at times. On Hand 549 Lenz was set one trying to make four spades. Trumps did not break.

The hand:
Lenz (North) -
S-Q 10 9 5 3
H-J 6 5 4
D-8
C-K J 9

Lightner (East)
Dealer
S-A J 2
H-9 8 3 2
C-Q 10 7

IDENTIFY BODY OF MAN FOUND IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Port Washington (AP)—A man, drowned in Lake Michigan near here a week ago was identified yesterday as Fred Wittkopp, 68, of Peshtigo. Members of his family had been searching for him since Dec. 18, when he vanished. The body was found by children playing at the lake shore. Several pockets were filled with pebbles.

D-Q 6 5 D-A J 10 4 2
C-A 6 5 C-10 8 7 4

Jacoby (South)
S-K 8 6 4
H-A K
D-K 9 7 8
C-Q 3 2

The bidding: East pass; south one no trump; west pass; north two spades; east pass; south four spades; all pass.

Lightner led the four of clubs. He and Culbertson took three aces and the spade knave.

Lightner was set one at two clubs doubled on hand 532 because of distribution. The hand:

Lenz (North)
S-Q 10 5
H-A J 10 9 5
D-Q 9 4 2
C-2

Culbertson (West)—Lightner (East)
S-8 7 4 S-A 9 6 2
H-K Q 4 3 2 H-6
D-A 6 3 D-10 5
C-5 3 C-A J 9 7 5 4

Jacoby (South)
S-K J 3
H-7 5
D-K J 8 7
C-10 Q 10 8

The bidding: East pass; south one diamond; west one heart; north double; east two clubs; south double; all pass. Jacoby led the king of clubs.

DARROW AND HAYS TO DEFEND NEGROES

Famous Lawyers Expected to Appear Before Alabama Supreme Court

Birmingham, Ala.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow of Chicago, and Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, veterans of many famous legal battles, will go before the Alabama Supreme court Jan. 15 in defense of eight Negroes sentenced to die for an attack on two white girls near Scottsboro, Ala., March.

The two announced their retention in the case by the Society for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday following their arrival here to confer with Birmingham attorneys. They will spend one or two days in the state checking facts about the trial of the Negroes, they said.

If the appeal to the supreme court for a new trial is successful, the two lawyers said, they will represent the eight condemned men at the hearing.

The sentencing of the Negroes has brought hundreds of protests from all over the world. Several agencies, including the International Labor Defense league, have interested themselves in the case. The two girls were attacked while "bumming" a ride on a train.

Mrs. Raymond N. LaVee, 1504 N. Superior, returned Sunday from Athens, Ala., where she spent the past month. Mrs. LaVee went to Athens to attend the funeral of her sister.

ATTENDS CHRISTMAS DINNER; THEN TAKES SAVINGS OF FRIENDS

Chicago (AP)—When Edward Thompson left the Joseph Beroth home, the police say, the Christmas spirit went with him. As an old friend he had been invited to the Beroth home for Christmas dinner, but as his shirt was somewhat soiled Mrs. Beroth gave him another—an old one that belonged to her husband. The Beroths and their guests enjoyed the dinner, and Mr. Thompson departed. Mrs. Beroth was pleased.

"And just to think," he said to his wife, "we still have \$155 saved up. It was pretty hard to lay aside \$5 a week. By the way, I kept the money in the pocket of the shirt you gave Ed Thompson. Guess you took it out, didn't you?"

"No," replied Mrs. Beroth. "I didn't." When the police found Thompson he had a new shirt, a new hat, a new suit, and \$40 of the money left. "A merry merry Christmas," he said as they closed a cell door behind him.

THREE BUILDINGS ARE WRECKED IN EXPLOSION

Bridgeville, Pa.—(AP)—An explosion wrecked two three-story buildings and a dwelling in Easton st and smashed windows in scores of homes early today. The entire town was shaken. Occupants of the dwelling and the other buildings apparently were vacant. Authorities could not determine the cause of the explosion in their preliminary investigation. Fire broke out and firemen from nearby towns were summoned.

AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE ON HILL

A car driven by Theodore Utschig, Appleton, and a truck driven by Fischer Jewson, Food du Lac, collided Saturday night on Highway 114 on the hill just south of Sherwood. Witnesses said the driver of the car evidently applied his brakes as he neared the truck, and his machine skidded. Both the truck and the car were so badly damaged they had to be hauled to a garage at Sherwood. Both drivers escaped without injury.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged about 7 o'clock Sunday night in a collision at the corner of E. College ave and Morrison st. They were driven by Miss Gertrude Plank, 340 W. Prospect ave, driving north on Morrison st, and Joseph Hebler, 312 E. Atlantic st, driving south on Morrison st and turning to go east on College ave. Both cars on both machines were damaged.

CAR CATCHES FIRE; DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

The fire department was called to the residence of Ed Springstroh, 1922 N. Union st, about 6:40 Saturday evening when a car in the garage caught fire from a short circuit. The flames spread to the garage and the firemen put them out with chemicals before serious damage resulted.

ROTARY CLUB PLANS ANNUAL YULE PARTY

Rotary club will hold its annual father and daughter Christmas party at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Carl S. McKee will be in charge of the program.

WISCONSIN LEADS IN ROAD, BRIDGE JOBS

Washington—Wisconsin led all the states in the contract price of roads and bridges put under contract in November, was second in the mileage involved, and was ninth in the number of persons employed on road projects during the month, according to a report made to the President's organization on unemployment relief by W. C. Markham, executive secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

During November, when usually few new road projects are contracted for, Wisconsin put 303 miles under contract at a price of \$4,125,000 and employed 1,512 persons on highway work, according to the report.

Some states which led Wisconsin in the number of persons employed during the month. For example, Louisiana, which was second only to Pennsylvania in the number employed, gave jobs to 2,847, but contracted for no new work in November. Pennsylvania outstripped Wisconsin in new contract mileage, with 726 miles contracted for during the month.

Delicious and Refreshing

Shoppers and business people find our delicious luncheons mighty refreshing. Stop in any time — you'll find the Diana ready to serve you.



CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Holiday Dinners

... will be grand successes if you order the foods and beverages from Gloude-mans. The finest qualities cost you less at this store. Four deliveries daily.

Phone 2901

Ginger Ale	Bottle	25c
Canada Dry Lemon-Lime 16 ounce bottle.		
Grape Juice	Pt.	25c
Welch's pure juice. Fine flavor. Quart 50c.		
Cider	Gallon	79c
Sweet apple cider in gallon jugs. Refreshing.		
Cordials	16 oz. Bottle	60c
Fruit cordials in all flavors. Large bottles \$1.00.		
Coffee	Lb.	23c
Fancy Santos brand. Brews a "strong" cup.		
Wafers	2 lb. Pkg.	23c
Rainbow brand. Fresh and crisp.		
Pineapple	Can	20c
Libby's fancy Hawaiian brand. 30 ounce can.		
Raisins	4 lb. Pkg.	40c
Market Day special seedless. For cakes and puddings.		
Syrup	5 lb. Pail	30c
Karo Syrup. 16 lb. pail. Great for pan cakes. 12 lb. pail 35c.		
Rice	4 lbs.	25c
Fancy Blue Rice. 10 lb. pail. 25c.		
Navy Beans	5 lbs.	25c
Fancy Blue Beans. An appealing dish.		
Cocoanut	Lb.	25c
Long slender. Fresh and sweet.		
Crisco	Lb. Can	25c
Oxydol	Pkg.	21c
Washing powder. 14 lb. can. 21c.		
Ivory Flakes	Pkg.	23c
12 ounce pkg. Easy on the hands and clothes.		
Soap	7 Bars	25c
Kirk's cake white. Gets the clothes clean.		
Cream Loaf	49 Lb.	\$1.15
A flour that is approved by thousands of women.		

Plenty of Extra Help!
Come early for best selections. You won't be disappointed!

A.J. Geniesse Co

Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AV.

Here is an Event That Will Be the Talk of the Town!
We suggest you come early

Our 5th Annual January Clearance

Beginning Tomorrow—Tuesday

COATS-DRESSES-MILLINERY & ACCESSORIES

This Is Truly The Greatest January Clearance Sale Ever Attempted By Geniesse's

Every Coat and Dress in our stock must be sold before inventory—and we believe that these low prices and these sensational values will do it. When Geniesse's advertise a sale you are sure to receive genuine bargains in Dependable Merchandise.

12 COATS	Former prices to \$35.00	NOW	\$16.00
22 COATS	Former prices to \$59.50	NOW	\$29.75
16 COATS	Former prices to \$89.50	NOW	\$39.50

Plenty Of Large Sizes To Choose From

HATS

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Hats Former values to \$12.00
Now while they last

59c

3 Piece Lounging Pajamas

Values to \$12.75. Here are real values.

\$3.75

SCARFS

Entire Stock

50c

JEWELRY

1 1/2 Price

180 Pair of VANITY FAIR HOSE

Chiffon Hose. \$1.25 values. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

89c

280 DRESSES

Divided Into 4 Groups For Quick Clearance

19 DRESSES	Values to \$29.50. Broken sizes.	NOW	\$3.75
92 DRESSES	Values to \$29.50. Sizes 14 to 48.	NOW	\$7.00
75 DRESSES	Former prices to \$29.75. Real Bargains at	NOW	\$12.95

Entire Balance of

164 DRESSES

1 1/2 PRICE

ROBES

Values to \$10.95. A limited number to choose from

\$3.75

Compliment the Gift-giver

To those who gave you gifts of money this Christmas you owe this compliment — to purchase with that money some token truly worthy of the sentiment that prompted the giving. Pitz & Treiber's is the logical place to select an article of which you will be proud to say to the giver of money, "This is your gift to me."

Pitz & Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

New Homes out of Old Homes

THROUGHOUT America there are countless substantial frame houses built years ago whose value has shrunk chiefly because they lack modern arrangements and do not conform to present-day architectural beauty.

What shall be done with these sturdy old dwellings — junk them? Sell them for "a song"? Abandon the value of fine old trees? Sacrifice all sentimental attachments?

Certainly not! If the old house is built of wood, easily and economically you can remodel it and make it again valuable, beautiful and livable.

Furthermore, remodeling can be done to fit the purse or income—the first year perhaps a new porch and new dormers to relieve a plain roof; later new floors, enlarged rooms, an added wing. These and other changes can be made easily and at reasonable cost.

We are prepared to supply you with good lumber for this work: Long-Bell trade-marked Douglas Fir—dry lumber—to mix with the time seasoned wood of the old house; oak flooring—a special kind made for laying over your old floors; doors and windows of easily workable California White Pine.

These well-known products assure maximum building value.

We will be glad to submit estimates without obligation

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100

"Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials"

LIVESTOCK HIT BY DEFLATION IN PAST YEAR

Industry Escaped Hard Knocks During Greater Part of 1930

BY FRANK E. MOORE Copyright, 1931, by Appleton Post-Crescent

Chicago—Livestock, a six billion dollar industry, took its deflation this year after escaping during the greater part of 1930.

As a consequence, one of the last bulwarks of farm income was badly battered. Hogs during the closing months of the year sold at the lowest prices of the present century. Sheep brought lower returns than at any time in twenty years, and cattle except in prime divisions, were below the level at which profit is possible.

Prices of meat failed to attract public buying, and unseasonably warm weather throughout the year added to the troubles of the marketer. Packers found profits extremely slim and hard to realize, with inventory at the end of each month valued at less than at the close of the previous period.

The fundamental cause of the price slumps was hard to locate, although with livestock it seemed to be a case primarily of demand short-ages. Supplies were by no means excessive, measured by the average of prosperous years. In fact, the cattle supply was the smallest since 1915 and the run of hogs the smallest since 1927.

There was a gain of about 150,000 in the supply of sheep brought to market here, compared with 1930, but that was of little importance in meat pounds compared with the decrease in other departments.

Present Conditions
Farmers who could count upon their meat animals to provide them with an income above expenses in the past ten years of agricultural depression, this year found the source of meat supply lost, although with 30 cent corn it still was possible to feed hogs at a slight profit.

The condition of markets causes concern to packers who fear that existing prices may discourage feeding of meat animals and result in a severe shortage during the next few years.

While the cattle market showed more stability than either the hog or sheep markets, conditions were far from satisfactory.

Under normal conditions the supply would have been considered small, but demand was so weak and uncertain that values declined rapidly.

January started out with best steers selling at \$14.25. By the first of June cattle equally as good sold at \$8.50. The first half of the year cleared out about all of the feeders that were bought at comparatively high prices during the fall of 1930.

These cattle, when marketed, showed a distressing loss over first cost plus feed.

After the low point late in May there was some reaction and prices for good steers gained during summer and fall months. Buyers concentrated on the good, choice cattle that were heavy enough to meet the eastern shipping demand. Grass fed cattle and the low grade steers that had received but a taste of corn, remained at the low summer level during most of the year. They comprised a large percentage of the receipts, so the advance on the limited number of prime cattle failed to bring up the average price materially.

Rangers Flowed Freely
Western range cattle flowed in freely after the first of September and had a depressing effect on bovine stock of native origin that showed similar quality. There were 135,000 rangers received. Many were cows and heifers with a liberal percentage of feeders.

The average price of beef cattle during the first eleven months of the year was \$8.05, or \$2.55 less than in 1930 and the lowest average since 1912. There were many depressing factors outside the regular market that helped to drag values to this low level. Hides decline to the lowest point in forty years and other by-products of the packing houses were low priced. Grease, tallow and fertilizer materials all were at record low levels.

The experience of cattle feeders made buyers of stock and feeders extremely cautious during the fall months when most of the replacement cattle went back to the country. Despite the fact that feeder cattle were at the lowest in over twenty years, demand was not broad and buyers were discriminating. Statistics covering fifteen primary markets for the first eleven months of the year, show that the movement of stock and feeders back to the country was 14 per cent short of last year and the lowest in many years. This may be reflected in higher prices late in the winter and next spring when a shortage of fat stock is certain to develop if demand holds even to present levels.

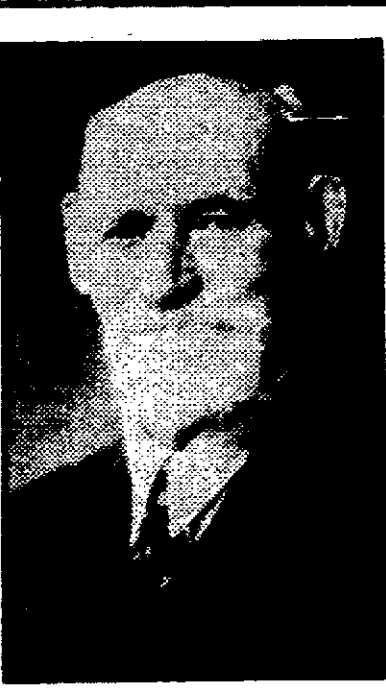
The market for calves followed closely the trend of the steer trade with receipts slightly less than in 1930. There was a fairly good market for veal material during the first half of the year, but later with increased supplies and a narrow outlet, the market price broke to the lowest in 29 years.

During the early part of December packers were buying most of their calves at from \$5 to \$6 compared with \$12.50 to \$13.50 during January.

Producers of hogs can mark up 1931 as their worst year since 1899. The supply was no larger than last year at Chicago and at twenty primary points will show a decrease of something like 500,000. But this reduction failed to stabilize the market. The declining demand from consumers proved surprising and disappointing. The outlet for pork products was narrower in all directions and even in the face of a decrease slaughter of swine, packers were not able to merchandise pork on a satisfactory basis.

General conditions were bad in Europe. Germany and Holland actually shipped less swine and

96 Years Old



James Cline, 96 Years Old, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday anniversary Thursday at his home. Many friends called during the day to greet him.

His two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. W. E. Lovell, Waukesha, were present for the occasion. Others who attended were Mrs. Ellsworth's daughter, Ruth, W. E. Lovell and sons, Robert and James, of Waukesha. Mr. Cline was born in Crawford County, Dec. 24, 1835. He moved to Lafayette, Wis., in 1852. He has been a resident of Appleton for 12 years, having come here from Plattville. He is in excellent health and takes an active interest in the Christmas celebration.

COMPLETE SALE OF SEALS NEXT WEEK

\$1,500 Sought in Appleton Campaign, Mrs. E. V. Werner Announces

The anti-tuberculosis seal campaign in Appleton will next week begin with an intensive follow up of all letters sent out the early part of December, according to Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the Appleton Woman's club and local chairman of the seal campaign.

Mrs. Werner declares that the campaign was successful this year in that many more people subscribed to the anti-tuberculosis fight than ever before. The penny seals have brought close to \$1,400 thus far with a tentative goal of \$1,500 to be reached through next week's work.

"The community has shown great cooperation with this year," Mrs. Werner said. "Although our first goal of \$2,500 will not be achieved, we may well be proud of the money that we have gathered for the annual fight against the disease of tuberculosis. Next week will determine whether the campaign will close with as great success as has been shown by the number of contributors."

Our export business fell forty-four per cent. Lard met with a restricted sale and showed a twenty-six per cent decline in exports.

Everywhere pork products sold on a restricted basis. In the south, where most of our salt pork is consumed, demand was unusually low owing to the demoralized condition of the cotton market, which modified buying power.

Hog prices started to tumble early in February and found the grade continually steeper as they neared the end of the year. The usual September rise failed to develop because the spring crop of pigs started marketward earlier than usual. Buyers were offered more hogs than they needed. From mid-summer until the first of December the decline was precipitous and touched 4.5 for the top during December, the lowest since 1899.

The November average price was \$4.60 compared with \$7.55 in January and \$8.55 in November last year. The average price of all hogs slaughtered at Chicago for the first eleven months this year was \$6.35 compared with \$9.55 in 1930 and the lowest for any year since 1908.

As bad as conditions were in the cattle and hog markets, sheep raisers and feeders had to absorb just a little greater shock. Values were exceptionally low all year and at no time was there any rainbow in sight. Under the adverse conditions existing, the supply was too large and receipts proved excessive nearly every month of the year.

Dressed lamb was hard to move in competition with cheaper pork and an overstocked beef market. Colorado feeders, who marketed over a million lambs early in the year, were forced to pocket a good sized loss with every sale. Many were left on a financial bad day.

The price graph moved up a little in April and May after the Colorado lambs were all in and the California crop proved disappointing.

Later in the summer, Kentucky and Tennessee flooded the market with spring lambs until the regular range supply started in August from the west. Then distress was intensified.

The fall supply was entirely too large for the demand and prices sank to the lowest level in twenty years. Packers were able to get a large part of their good slaughter lambs at from \$8 to \$7 during August, September and October and later in the year obtained the bulk of their supplies at \$5.50 to \$6.50 compared with \$7.35 in November last year. The average price for all slaughter lambs for the first eleven months of the year was \$7.50 compared with \$9.55 in 1930.

A large percentage of the feeder lambs went out this year at \$3 to \$6, but late in the season buyers obtained many at \$4.50 to \$5. Out on the range the bulk of the lambs were contracted for at \$3.00 to \$4.00 with many down to \$3.00. It was estimated that the supply of lambs in feed lots on December 1 was fully as large as a year ago with more in farmers' hands than usual.

TWO PEOPLE HERE ARE TO RECEIVE U. S. TAX REFUNDS

Mrs. Christina Thom and Canal Company on List to Get Payments

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Two Appleton individuals and concerns received income tax refunds of more than \$500 from Uncle Sam during the past fiscal year, according to a report made public today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

They were Mrs. Christina W. Thom, who received a refund of \$972.29, and the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Company who received a \$588.51 income tax refund.

Income tax refunds were also paid in a number of towns in the Appleton vicinity, as follows:

Netherland Lodge, company of Wausau, \$2,016.15; estate of Rosa M. Reinig, Fond du Lac, \$1,517.77; Mrs. Theresa L. Rogers, of Oconomowoc, \$727.51; Heinemann Lumber company of Wausau, \$3,452.23; Neenah Paper company, \$26,432.56; Alexander-Stewart Lumber company of Wausau, \$6,171.44; Banta Publishing company of Menasha, \$1,326.14; Bartola Musical Instrument company of Oshkosh, \$215.34; Charles P. Bray of Oshkosh, \$726.35; Brookfield Lumber company of Schofield, \$4,352.42; Rueping Leather company of Fond du Lac, \$509.46; Sored Corporation of Clintonville, Wis., \$1,033.56; Thilmany Pulp and Paper company of Kaukauna, \$1,262.97; J. E. Hamilton of Two Rivers, \$913.57; J. E. Hamilton of Two Rivers, \$1,212.69; Mrs. Mary Mead Hopp of Oshkosh, \$1,154.33; William H. Matton of New London, \$3,943.18.

Give Reasons
Reasons for the refunds and the tax year for which the refunds were made, were not stated in any case in the internal revenue bureau report, which recorded all the refunds made during the last year in amounts over \$500.

The largest refund paid to a Wisconsin firm during the year was \$576,324.56 paid to the Martin Leather company of Milwaukee, while the Brown Land and Lumber company of Rhinelander received the second largest refund, amounting to \$50,322.43.

Another large tax refund was paid to the Neenah Paper company in the amount of \$36,432.56, while the American Chair company of Sheboygan was paid \$46,193.72 in income tax refunds.

An income tax refund of \$22,563.21 was paid to the Simmons Company of Kenosha.

Elling O. Weeks, trading as the Weeks Super Carborator company, doing business in Wisconsin, but with offices in Washington, received another large tax refund, amounting to \$18,840.77. This was a refund on a sales tax paid by Weeks.

Kohler company of Kohler, Wis., was paid income tax refunds in the amount of \$2,343.24, while the Illinois Southern Telephone company, which is connected with the Commonwealth Telephone company of Madison, Wis., was refunded \$5,590.55 in federal income taxes collected in Illinois.

HI-Y BOYS HELP NEEDY FAMILIES, CHILDREN

One hundred forty children in needy Appleton families received toys and gifts from the Hi-Y club in Washington, D. C., during the week of December 27. The toys and gifts were given to the children by Appleton people and were repaired or repainted and passed on to needy youngsters.

Delta Hi-Y club also distributed four baskets to needy families. The contents of the baskets were purchased from treasury funds and secured at the homes of the boys.

Names of the needy were obtained from the city poor department.

CHARGE FREEDOM MAN DROVE RECKLESSLY

George Gerrits, Freedom, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of reckless driving and the case was adjourned for a week.

Gerrits was arrested about 8 o'clock Monday evening at Little Chute while his machine crashed into the rear of a car owned by Martin Johnson, Little Chute. The Johnson car was parked on the street in Little Chute. Gerrits was arrested by Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 21 46
Denver 21 42
Duluth 21 38
Galveston 21 38
Kansas City 21 44
Milwaukee 21 44
St. Paul 21 42
Seattle 21 42
Washington 21 42
Winnipeg 21 42

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy, rain or snow probable Tuesday, and in west and central portions late tonight; not much change in temperature.
General Weather
Small amounts of rain or snow fell over portions of Wisconsin and upper Michigan during the last 24 hours, while light showers occurred over portions of Iowa, Illinois and along the Ohio river, a thunderstorm or being reported from Louisville, Ky. Rain still continues to fall along the Pacific coast. San Francisco having had rain for the last eight days, with a total fall of 6.5 inches. A weak low pressure area, over the lower lakes this morning, while general low pressure prevails over all the western states and the adjoining Canadian provinces. Temperatures remain unseasonably high over the whole country, being above freezing in most sections except the upper portions of the Rocky Mountains and plains states and also New England. Continued warm is expected in this section for the next 36 hours, with rain or snow probable Tuesday.

BADGER COW SETS WORLD RECORD FOR BUTTER PRODUCTION

Waukesha—(AP)—The world's record for butter production in a 305-day period has been broken by Aaltie Salo Hengerveld Segla, nine-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys, H. E. Phillips, superintendent, announced today.

Phillips, making public a series of tests conducted under auspices of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, said the cow produced 1,244.9 pounds of butter and 2,896.3 pounds of milk.

The former record was held by Grahamom Colantha Segla, maid of Rochester, Minn., which produced 1,213 pounds of butter.

Phillips said Aaltie also has been awarded the title of Wisconsin butter champion for a year's production of 1,426.9 pounds. She also produced 3,144.6 pounds of milk in a year.

CARS DAMAGED IN THREE ACCIDENTS

All Occupants Escape. Serious Injuries in Mishaps on Highway 47

No one was seriously injured, but several cars were damaged in three accidents last night on Highway 47 north of Appleton.

At about 10 o'clock a car driven by John Mass, Kimberly, failed to make a curve about 10 miles north of the city and rolled over in the ditch. J. Fischer, Kimberly, owner of the car and its occupant, suffered minor cuts and bruises and the driver was unhurt. The car was demolished.

Mrs. Charles Reinke, town of Center, suffered minor injuries when the car in which she was riding with her husband, who was driving, and a machine driven by Jake Ashauer, Appleton, collided. Ashauer was driving south and Reinke was driving north. The Reinke car lost a wheel and the Ashauer car bounded across the ditch into Center swamp. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock.

J. E. Erickson, route 4, Appleton, escaped injury when his car missed a curve about nine miles north of the city and tipped over in the ditch. The machine was badly damaged.

WILD LIFE REFUGE CLOSED TO PUBLIC

The recently established wild life refuge at Telulah park is closed to everyone, according to sportsmen here who worked to have the area declared a wild life refuge, and any one caught trespassing on the property will be prosecuted. Last week because there was a gap in the fence, a car was driven into the refuge and became mired in the mud. A wrecker was called and it too became mired resulting in another call for a second wrecker. The trespasser had the damage repaired and no prosecution followed.

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN TALKS TO WAR VETS

Appleton and Outagamie-co ex-service men have been invited to attend a meeting in Milwaukee tonight at which Congressman Wright Pattman of Texas will discuss statistics on why adjusted compensation certificates should be paid in full at this time. The talk is scheduled to begin at 8:15. Invitation to Appleton veterans has been extended through the Appleton chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The latter group approved the payment of the certificates and is working with the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the project.

ACCEPT ENLISTMENTS FOR NATIONAL GUARD

There are several vacancies in Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, according to Capt. Clyde P. Schroeder, commanding officer, and enlistments now are being accepted. The company will drill tonight at the armory. Requirements for enlistment are: must be 18 years old, pass a physical examination, and be able to go to Camp Douglas for the annual field camp of instruction.

SURPRISE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR JACES

A surprise program has been arranged for the bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Monday evening at Conway hotel. William Jennerjohn is chairman of the program committee. Reports and plans for the coming month will be discussed, preceding the entertainment.

REPAIR DIRT STREETS MADE SOFT BY SNOW

Street department employees are repairing dirt streets which were damaged considerably by the snowstorm last week. Two trucks are hauling screenings and cinders, which are used to fill holes in the streets. A shaw will be necessary before ice can be removed from many of the sidewalks in the city.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Van Bokel to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in village of Little Chute.
Edward Krook to J. R. Lathrop, parcel of land in town of Greenville.
Alvin A. Schulze to Henry Probst, parcel of land in town of Greenville.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR GOVERNOR'S RELIEF PROJECT

Nelson and Gettelman Firm in Stand Against La-Follette Fund Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how quickly the governor's bill will be relegated to the heap remains to be seen when the senate, after a session tonight starts in on unemployment relief action tomorrow morning.

Of the 15 original proponents of the measure, 14 Progressives and one Socialist, Senator Walter Polakowski of Milwaukee, the Socialist apparently despaired last week of its enactment. He introduced a substitute bill for \$10,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 will be financed by 1931 income surtaxes and the remainder by the general fund.

Polakowski's proposal was offered as a substitute for the Nixon bill and will be voted on first. Its fate is a matter of conjecture. By comparison it raises \$3,000,000 more in tax than the \$9,000,000 substitute which Nelson set through the senate, but which the assembly killed. It raises less money than the governor's bill and eliminates objections cited by Nelson but it contains a higher figure than Nelson and the conservatives have declared necessary for relief work.

It is believed certain, however, that some form of compromise will get underway during the week. If the senate adjusts its differences then the assembly still must be satisfied.

RAIN, SNOW MAY FALL HERE TONIGHT, TUESDAY

Rain of snow is probable for Appleton and vicinity tonight and Tuesday, according to the weatherman. Skies will be cloudy over most of the middle-west. There will be little change in temperature during the next 24 hours. Winds are still shifting in the east and south-east. At 6 o'clock Monday's mercury registered 36 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 38 degrees.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Haug, 523 S. Walnut-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. O. Haug, 435 S. 1st-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, 5 Bellair-ct. at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Thies, 1021 N. Drew-st.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reinke, 1012 W. Elsie-st.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN W. LEWIS
Funeral services for Mrs. John W. Lewis, formerly Nellie Lynette Appleton, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pittsley, 925 Jefferson-st., Wausau, where she died Tuesday morning after an illness of seven years. The Rev. P. W. Erickson was in charge, and burial was in Restlawn cemetery, Wausau.

Mrs. Lewis was born June 25, 1864 in Appleton, and was married in this city on July 3, 1883. She had been a resident of Wausau for six years. Survivors are the widow; five children, Mrs. Pittsley and Mrs. Carl Bauch of Wausau, Mrs. E. W. Bach of Manitowish, Melvin or Neenah and Glen of Fort Worth, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Ida Packard of Madison; a brother, E. A. Lyman of Appleton; 15 grandchildren and one great grand-child.

MRS. ULRICA MANTUFEL
The funeral of Mrs. Ullrica Mantufel was held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Butt, Greenville, with services at 1:30 at the Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard Casper was in charge of the service, and burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Julius Siefert, Henry Stoltzman, August Doell, Charles and Henry Buckholtz, and Harvey Cuherson.

MRS. GEORGE FORSTER
The funeral of Mrs. George Forster was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home, 917 W. Oakland-st., with services at 2 o'clock at the First Reformed church. The Rev. E. F. Franz was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were William Retz, Jessie Welch, Rudolph Rehfeldt, Anthony Rawlasky, Ernest Kranzsch and Karl Koestle.

KARL KRUEGER
The funeral of Karl Krueger, who died Thursday morning, was held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Techlin, Freedom, and at 1:30 from St. Peter Lutheran church, Freedom, with the Rev. T. H. Brenner in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Henry Schinke, Herbert Schroeder, Herbert and Robert Wendt, Edwin and Lester Techlin.

TIMOTHY JAMES MCCORMICK
Timothy James McCormick, 67, Newberry-st., died Sunday morning at his home after a two years' illness. He was born in Osborn and had made his home in Appleton for the past two years. He was married to Martha Hughes in 1892. Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Miss Mabel McCormick, Miss Mildred McCormick, Mrs. John Newcomb, Appleton; Mrs. Henry Geenen, Freedom; two sons, Edward and Martin, both of Appleton; eight brothers, William, Martin, Stephen, and Patrick, Freedom; Ester, Mil-

CHICAGO BEACHES MAY SEE RETURN OF COSTUMES OF 1910

Chicago—(AP)—Miss 1932 is going to look like Miss 1910 on Chicago beaches this coming year, unless the city council does something about it. That would mean bloomers, quarter sleeves, black wool stockings and plenty of ruffles.

Finding that it had repealed all laws governing bathing costumes, due to a parliamentary mixup, the council restored the ordinance of 1910 until it again finds time to take up the question. This will probably be done next Thursday.

Marshall Is First To Pay City Taxes

The first payment of taxes was made this morning by Dr. V. F. Marshall, and the first dog license was secured by R. F. Yonts, 1033 E. Vine-st. for his dog, Blinky.

Before the doors of the city treasurer's office opened at 9 o'clock this morning, a long line of taxpayers had gathered, and all day the office was crowded with persons paying their taxes or ascertaining the amount of their tax receipts. One worker was kept busy giving out figures over the phone, and three others worked at the window.

Taxes will be collected every day from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1:15 to 4 o'clock, and on Monday evenings the treasurer's office will be open from 7 to 8 to accommodate those taxpayers who are unable to come to city hall during the daytime. F. E. Bachman, treasurer, urges all taxpayers to bring with them their last year's receipts, so property descriptions can be found without delay.

BROTHERS' DAY IS OBSERVED AT Y. M. C. A.

Brother's day was observed by members of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department this afternoon at the association. All boys who are members brought a brother who was not a member. A program of games, gym stunts and a swim in the association tank featured the entertainment.

3 CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED LAST WEEK

Three cases of contagion were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, during the past week. One case of scarlet fever was quarantined, and two homes were placarded for whooping cough.

BEG PARDON

Bass and trout rearing pond sites have been offered the Isaak Walton league on five different farms in the county, but the ponds have not been built, as was stated in the Post-Crescent last week. The Post-Crescent was misinformed. Erection of the ponds will start next week.

waukee; Thomas, Seymour; Joseph and Michael, Iron Mountain, Mich.; two sisters, the Misses Margaret and Agnes McCormick, both of Freedom; and nine grandchildren.

The body was taken from the Brettschneider funeral home to the residence Sunday evening from where the funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning with services at 10 o'clock at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Mr. McCormick was a member of Modern Woodmen of America of Seymour.

10 INDIGENTS GIVEN WORK ON SEWER JOB

Ten men on the city poor list have been employed on the sewer job on Morrison-st. It is probable that the crew will be rotated so several more jobless persons can find at least a few days' work on this project.

About a half block of the three-block job was finished by Monday.

Miss Beatrice Bosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosser, E. Atlantic-st., has left for Long Beach, Calif., where she will be the New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bannister, formerly of this city.

Miss Bosser will study dancing in Hollywood and continue her high school studies there. She was a dancing pupil of the Bannisters for several years in this city.

Would Take Colonies To Cancel Debts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

formed on Europe and so badly disposed toward their former associates. It would be imprudent therefore to count on their spirit of justice and their sense of realities. It is regrettable but that is the way it is.

Such statements as that of Mr. McFadden make all the more apparent the necessity for a conference between Premier Laval and Prime Minister MacDonald of England, regarding reparations and debts, the article said.

New York—(AP)—Ceding to the United States of part of the Caribbean possessions of France and Great Britain as part settlement of war debts and as peace insurance was proposed in a radio address last by Representative Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania.

The proposal was made during a debate on the subject of war debts with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. Thomas urged wiping out all debts, as well as German reparations "for the peace of the world."

Representative McFadden, opponent of President Hoover's debt moratorium, agreed, and the representative questioned but refused to admit that the "collapse of Germany" could be considered ground for debt cancellation on the part of the allies.

RADIO MUSICIANS ARE ORDERED TO STRIKE

Chicago—(AP)—All union musicians employed by Chicago radio broadcasting stations were ordered to go on strike at midnight next Thursday, James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, announced. The order resulted from failure of negotiations on demand from the union for a six-day week, without reductions in pay from the present seven day scale.

The union also asked that technicians at control boards be replaced by musicians.

KYW, WGN, WMAQ, WLS, WSCB, WENR, WVAE, WGES, WCHI, WJJD, WAAF, and WBO, are the stations at which the order was directed. Petrillo said about 400 musicians would be affected.

"Y" COMMITTEE TO DRAW 1932 BUDGET

The finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the association to review the financial report for 1931 and prepare a budget for 1932. James A. Wood is chairman of the committee.

10 INDIGENTS GIVEN WORK ON SEWER JOB

Ten men on the city poor list have been employed on the sewer job on Morrison-st. It is probable that the crew will be rotated so several more jobless persons can find at least a few days' work on this project.

About a half block of the three-block job was finished by Monday.

Miss Beatrice Bosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosser, E. Atlantic-st., has left for Long Beach, Calif., where she will be the New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bannister, formerly of this city.

Miss Bosser will study dancing in Hollywood and continue her high school studies there. She was a dancing pupil of the Bannisters for several years in this city.

SOLVE BURGLARY WHEN "BURGLAR" LEAVES FOOTPRINT

A burglary at the residence of Fred J. Miller, 326 E. John-st., Saturday night, was solved Sunday by Detective John Duval of the Appleton police department through discovery of a heel print on the porch at the Miller house. Entrance was gained by the marauder, an Indian youth 14 years old, by climbing a trellis to the porch roof and then entering the house through an open window. The loot consisted of a box of candy, a pair of spectacles, a fountain pen and several smaller articles. When Sergeant Duval was assigned to investigate he found the heel print on the roof and called in several boys for questioning. The Indian boy was wearing shoes with heels whose prints fitted those on the roof. The Indian boy confessed and returned most of the loot. The boys is to be taken into juvenile court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

PLACE LOAD LIMITS IN EFFECT ON ROADS

Warm Weather Causes Highway Commissioner to Issue Order

The warm weather of the last week has caused F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner, to order temporary load limit restrictions on gravel highways in the county. Trucks may not carry loads in excess of 7,000 pounds as long as the weather remains warm and the roads are soft.

SEE OPPOSITION TO LA FOLLETTE AID PROPOSAL

Wisconsin's Senator Accepts Challenge of Administration

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Corra.
Washington — Clear indications that the administration will strenuously oppose Sen. Robert M. La Follette's proposal of a \$5,500,000, 000 bond issue for federal, state and local public works were met promptly by the Wisconsin senator's acceptance of the challenge.

In his statement issued in connection with the introduction of his bill, Sen. La Follette replied to the report of the federal public works committee of the President's organization on unemployment relief which opposed expansion of the public works program and extensive bond issues.

The President's committee insisted that a big bond issue would disrupt the bond market and make it difficult for state and local governments and private enterprise to get credit, despite the readiness with which all Treasury obligations have so far been hugely oversubscribed.

Sen. La Follette said in reply: "To further intimidate the advocates of an adequate public works program, the president's committee asserts that large government borrowings would weaken the banking structure. It overlooks entirely the proposal that the bonds should be sold largely to individual investors, and it fails to see that the stimulus given industrial production and commodity prices would in fact strengthen the prices of all securities, including those now held by the banks."

"It is strangely inconsistent that the administration harps continuously on the need for restoring public confidence and in this report gives its tacit approval to assertions which, if taken seriously, will shake the faith of the nation in the soundness and ultimate solvency of its government."

Furthermore, Sen. La Follette pointed out, the government borrowed \$25,000,000,000 in time of war "for destructive purposes" instead of "for purposes of reconstruction and for the creation of new capital assets."

The president's committee said that public works would give employment not only to certain classes of workers and provide relief for only a few industries. Sen. La Follette says that his program would give construction jobs directly to 1,500,000 of the 7,000,000 out of work, would give at least 3,000,000 jobs to those working in industries supplying materials "and in the production of consumers' goods for those whose purchasing power is restored."

Thus, he insists, people would again be buying shoes, clothes, radios, automobiles, furniture and more and better food.

Makes Division
The LaFollette proposal proposes to divide the \$5,500,000,000 raised into four funds, as follows:

Not more than \$850,000,000 for federal construction, including rivers and harbors, flood control works, federal buildings, forest roads and trails, irrigation and reclamation works, etc.

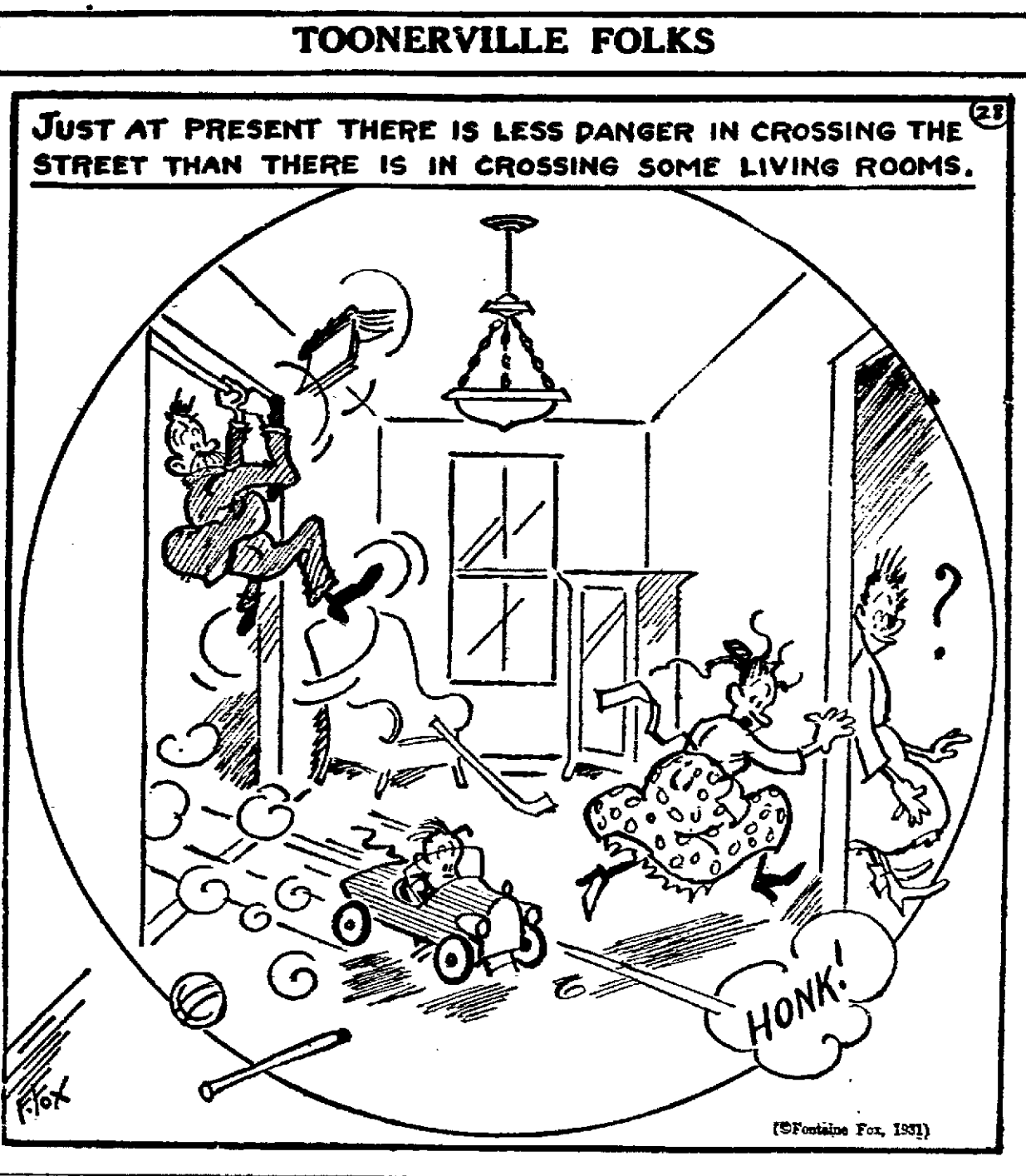
\$1,000,000,000 for additional grants to aid state public works construction, including expansion of the federal-aid highway system and permission for Uncle Sam to contribute half the cost up to \$100,000 a mile, to pay for all bridge, eliminate all railroad grade crossings, and eliminate important highway grade crossings.

Not more than \$3,750,000,000 for loans to state and local authorities for state and local public works, which have to date constituted 90 per cent of the public construction.

Not more than \$100,000,000 for loans to limited-dividend corporations organized to build homes for the low income group.

Not only does it appear that the administration is opposed to any expansion of public works, but the budget bureau has already determined to postpone some of the authorized public works. It has cut down rivers and harbors funds from the amounts which the engineers estimated could be profitably expended. It has postponed for a year the federal fisheries construction program, simply omitting the projects to be constructed in the coming fiscal year.

While approving \$120,000,000 for public buildings, twice the current appropriation, the budget bureau so



far has not approved any new projects.

The treasury has not yet submitted the sixth installment of the federal building program to the director of the budget, but the 1933 budget contains these words at the end of the estimates for public buildings: "No provision for additional projects is made in this budget."

Treasury officials said that there is still a possibility that new projects will be appropriated for during this session of Congress, possibly with budget approval. But so far the prospects are discouraging.

The following Wisconsin public buildings have been tentatively allocated by the interdepartmental public buildings committee for \$55,000:

Reedsburg, \$70,000; Rice Lake, \$85,000; Richland Center, \$75,000; Shawano, \$80,000; Stoughton, \$80,000; Sturgeon Bay, \$80,000; Waukegan, \$245,000; Waupaca, \$75,000; West Bend, \$195,000; Whitewater, \$70,000.

Thus \$2,145,000 worth of federal buildings in Wisconsin is involved, about a third of which would normally have been appropriated for this year.

Some of the Wisconsin members of congress are concerned over whether the income tax proposal for the District of Columbia rushed so hurriedly through the House of Representatives will require congressmen to pay District income taxes on their salaries.

Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson is a member of the special committee which drafted the legislation. Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, during the discussion, asked if the provision that all incomes earned in the District of Columbia, whether or not the earner is a resident of the National Capital, would not mean that congressmen's salaries would be taxed.

Rep. Carl E. Mapes, chairman of the special committee, says not, but the wording of the bill makes it appear that persons living in nearby Maryland or Virginia but working in the District would have to pay tax on their income in Washington as well as in the state in which they live, and likewise that the congressmen themselves might be hit by their rather hastily prepared bill.

Rep. Frear has been assailing the newspapers for their attacks on the tax proposal, which also includes an inheritance tax, an increased gasoline tax and an increased automobile tax.

Lieutenant Commander Ray H. Wakeman, now officer in charge of the naval recruiting station at Milwaukee, has been ordered to command the USS Bainbridge when it

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DAUGHERTY'S BOOK TO GIVE "INSIDE" STORY OF HARDING

Former Attorney General to Present Own Version of Regime

Columbus, Ohio — Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general in the cabinet of Warren G. Harding, will break a silence of eight years to tell his story of what went on behind the scenes in the Harding administration.

In a book, "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," the life-long friend of the former president will give his version of the "Ohio Gang" and "draw the veil from the so-called mystery" of Harding's death. The book, in which he collaborated with Thomas Dixon, will be off the press in about three weeks.

Daugherty said the book will refute Nan Britton's claim that Harding was the father of her daughter.

is completed. He will leave Milwaukee about Feb. 7, to go to the construction office.

First Class Private Oat House of Elk Mound, Company B, 15th Infantry, has been designated for admission to West Point.

VATICAN RUINS ARE PROTECTED FROM RAIN

Vatican City — (AP) — Heavy rain has been beating down on the ruins of the Vatican library wing which collapsed last week, but it has done no damage to the rare books and manuscripts buried in the wreckage.

On Saturday night workmen completed a two story scaffolding and stretched a tarpaulin over the framework. When the scaffolding is raised another story reconstruction will begin.

London — The new "good turn" Boy Scouts will do daily, or whenever, the opportunity presents, will be to destroy the library. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the scouts, framed chain letters a "menace" and asked the boys to help eradicate them.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Leath's January Store-Wide Clearance

Begins Tomorrow! Leath's Annual Sale Featuring Greatest Values In 29 Years!

★ 3 GROUPS

Occasional Tables
Occasional Chairs
Bridge Lamps

Values formerly to \$7.95
Many beautiful pieces formerly to \$7.95, each. **\$2.95**

Values formerly to \$9.95
Choice of many smart lamps, silk or parchment shades. Also chairs and tables formerly to \$9.95 **\$4.95**

Values formerly to \$19.75
Solid walnut and solid mahogany occasional pieces. Lamps of finer type. Formerly to \$19.75 **\$9.95**

★ Lounge Chairs

\$45.00 Green Tapestry English Lounge Chair... **\$19.95**
\$49.50 Semi-Lounge Chair In Tapestry **\$29.50**
\$69.50 Rust Tapestry "Sleepy-Hollow" Chair... **\$29.50**
\$79.50 Semi-formal Tapestry chair (Chippendale) **\$29.50**
\$79.50 Solid Mahogany Damask Club Chair... **\$29.50**

★ Occasional Chairs

\$8.95 Occasional Chairs in Mouquette **\$4.85**
\$19.75 Solid Walnut Chairs in Mouquette... **\$9.95**
\$29.50 Solid Walnut Chair in Velvet **\$14.95**

★ Gas Stoves

\$69.00 Gas Range **\$24.50**
\$69.50 Circular Heater. Special **\$39.50**
\$59.00 Gas Range **\$34.50**

★ Occasional Tables

\$19.50 Occasional Tables Walnut and Butt walnuts. **\$4.95**

★ Buffet Mirrors

\$10.00 Buffet Mirrors **\$4.95**

★ Save Up To 50%

What a memorable furniture buying event this will be. That we may absolutely clear our stocks of all one-of-a-kind and slow-moving merchandise, the most drastic reductions have been taken in every department. Profits have not been considered. Every single item is priced to sell quickly. A few representative savings are indicated here... hundreds more will greet you when you come to Leath's.

★ Living Room Suites - Save up to 50%

Living Room Suites **\$69.50**
\$269.00 2 pc. Tapestry Suite all down and hair filled. **\$69.50**
\$89.50 2 Pc. Mohair Suite... **\$59.50**
Generously large and comfortable; covered in a rich taupe; moquette reverse cushions.

\$98.50 Tapestry Davenport... **\$59.50**
Hair filled solid mahogany frame.

\$125 Chippendale Sofa... **\$79.50**
Here is splendid value! Green damask cover; solid mahogany frame; excellent construction.

★ Bed Room Suites - Save up to 50%

\$69.50 3 Pc. Walnut Suite... **\$29.50**
Suite consists of superbly designed Jenny Lind bed, colonial chest and vanity.

\$89 3 Pc. Walnut Suite... **\$59.50**
Walnut veneer bedroom ensemble... 3 pieces, consisting of bed, chest and vanity.

\$99 3 Pc. Walnut Suite... **\$69.00**
Bed, dresser and vanity. Walnut veneers with lovely overlay of blistered maple.

★ Dining Room Suites - Save up to 50%

\$149.50 8 Pc Dining Suite... **\$69.00**
Excellent opportunity to buy a new walnut dining room suite at less than half price!

\$198 8 Pc Dining Suite... **\$98.50**
Rich walnut veneers includes table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs.

\$198 8 Pc. Dining Suite... **\$89.50**
Rich walnut veneers. Table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs.

★ BEDDING!

Save to 50%

\$6.95 Mattress
Simmons cotton mattresses up to \$6.95. Clearance price **\$3.95**

\$14.50 Crib
Child's crib... full sized; decorated, made by the Simmons Company **\$6.50**

\$15.00 Mattress
Famous Innerspring Mattresses. Values up to \$15. Now **\$9.95**

\$20.00 Steel Beds
Up to \$20 steel bed. Simmons construction, splendid value! Now **\$9.95**

\$39.50 Da-Beds
Flip-over style; coil construction; with thick, heavy pad. Now **\$14.50**

★ 9x12 RUGS!

Save to 50%

\$39.50 Velvets
Wilton Velvets... 9x12 size; smart patterns; rich colors! **\$19.50**

\$49 Axminsters
Excellent grade of Axminster 9x12 size! Clearance price **\$29.50**

\$59 Axminsters
9x12 size; never has such superb quality sold at this low price **\$29.50**

\$69 Am. Oriental
Beautiful American Orientals in 9x12 room size rug. Now **\$49.50**

\$69.50 Velvets
Wilton velvets; in 9x12 size; never such an unusual low price **\$39.50**

★ Kitchen Furniture

Save to 50%

\$11.75 Cabinet
Decorated brook kitchen cabinet! Clearance Sale Price **\$6.95**

\$19 Breakfast Set
3-piece breakfast set... decorated table and four chairs **\$9.95**

For Health's Sake

Eat WHOLE GRAIN foods - avoid devitalized foods!

The magnifying glass tells the story! See how the compact wheat kernel has been "popped" into a plump, crunchy tid-bit with the full food value and the glorious flavor of the whole grain.

Try WHEAT POPS HOT, Too

To one cup of Wheat Pops add one cup of water already boiling and a pinch of salt. Boil gently 10 minutes, keeping lid on pan. Drain off water and serve with sugar and cream or milk.

BREAKFAST comes after the longest fast and before the hardest work of the day. Your morning energy depends on your choice of breakfast foods. Beware of foods that are merely "fillers"! Most breakfast foods are devitalized—robbed of nourishing elements stored by Mother Nature in the WHOLE kernel. They leave the body famished for invigorating food.

Until lately no food chemist was ever able to "pop" WHOLE GRAINS into light, crispy breakfast tid-bits. But now science has created WHEAT POPS and RICE POPS—the first foods ever "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS! POPS has the mellow flavor, the rich food value that Nature packs into the WHOLE kernel—minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and the natural laxative—bran—for regular, gentle elimination. Here is energizing, invigorating food for strenuous days in fall and winter! Serve POPS to the children—to all the family for the supreme flavor and nourishment of WHOLE GRAIN cereals. Ask for WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS—avoid devitalized foods!

FOODTOWN KITCHENS, Inc., Chicago

POPS

the only Breakfast Foods "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

MIXING UP THE MUCK
"Slender,
Whose edge is sharper than the sword;
Whose tongue
Outvenoms all the worms of Nile;
Whose breath
Rides on the posting winds, and doth belie
All corners of the world; kings, queens, and states,
Maidens, matrons, nay the secrets of the grave
This viperous slander enters."

Were it not that the defamers have fallen out among themselves as, we are told, thieves are so often inclined to do, the country was about to be offered a new book, entitled "The Strange Case of Mr. Hoover," containing innuendoes, insinuations, cloudy libels and more or less direct charges of villainy against the President.

It seems that one O'Brien and one Hamill conceived the idea, and, since "The Strange Case of Mr. Harding" was written by an ex-convict, what should be more natural than for them to take one of the graduates of a penitentiary in on the deal? The third party who called himself Faro, cynically perhaps in reference to the glib treachery of the great gambling game, turned out to be one Roth or at least he had been twice sentenced under that name.

Recently O'Brien commenced an injunctive proceeding against the others claiming they were thieving the book, that his was the sordid idea and that the collection of the mucky "facts" belonged to him. Mr. Hoover was no party to the case nor were his rights considered but the court in making a ruling for O'Brien, said:

"From an examination of the papers I have arrived at the conclusion that the only purpose of the publication seems to be to provide profit to persons of unsavory reputation through satisfying morbid and idle curiosity. It is particularly reprehensible morally, if not legally, because the person exposed is unable to strike back in self-defense."

We are likely to forget these continued attacks upon the good purposes, the patriotism and even the morals of men in high office, as they have, since the foundation of the republic been with us. But in recent years they have grown more bold and dastardly.

In generations past the strife of politics, which so often tends to unsettle the calmest understanding and ulcerate the most kindly heart, gave birth to most of them. Now, fortunately, political leaders for the most part would not soil their hands by being party to such a foul conspiracy, but men who have just taken off striped suits and carry degrees from Leavenworth, Waupun or Sing-Sing, with their minds made up to try to stay within the law and yet make that easy, soft money, to acquire which one doesn't have to work, have undertaken to stir the vile bouillon of political passions for the satisfaction of a bank roll.

There are two great dangers in the attempt to head them off. One has to do with the necessity of keeping open a free channel of discussion, for although history may be unkind or even false, we must never let it be a respecter of persons. From a practical standpoint the attempt to squelch a slander often gives it wider circulation for "a slander is like a hornet, if you cannot kill it dead the first blow, better not strike at all."

Theoretically the libel laws protect the President, but that is only theory, for a few months in jail to an ex-criminal who had made a satisfactory piece of swag out of his "literary" venture would merely give him time to plan the next.

The people must be trusted to form fair and correct conclusions. We may sympathize with the President or any other man who may be cut to the

quick by these stabs in the realization of old Ben Johnson's famous statement that "you can cut men's throats with whispers," but men in public life must have the philosophical turn of mind to conclude that brutal personal attacks arouse more of sympathy and support than anything else.

NEW YORK AND THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY
New York's continued opposition to the St. Lawrence waterway is understandable, but Senator Copeland's arguments against it are loaded with prejudiced sectionalism. In an attempt to revive the all-American New York state barge canal route, a project already condemned as impractical, the senator attacks the St. Lawrence seaway on the grounds that it will be foreign controlled and a boon to Montreal to the detriment of American ports.

His appeal has a patriotic tinge, yet it is a patriotism wholly confined within the boundaries of his own state. He has no consideration for that vast region which can at comparatively small expense be opened to the sea. The greatest system of inland waterways in the world is now land-bound by the rapids of the St. Lawrence River. By opening this channel to sea-going ships, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo will all be closer to Liverpool by an all-water route than the port of New York. That is what really bothers Senator Copeland.

The senator also argues that the railroads will suffer additional loss of traffic, and the roads will doubtless join him in this plea, but he does not advance this claim when talking about the all-American route.

If this theory were sound there could be no logical reason for any improvement or change that might supplant something already established. If nothing new could be attempted, progress would halt in its tracks.

New York dislikes to forego the golden tribute that has come from the Great Lakes region. The state naturally desires to share in the transportation industry that will be borne by a lakes-to-ocean waterway. But the great middle-West territory will not permit the strangulation of the St. Lawrence project.

Now that Canada has at last indicated a readiness to go ahead, the final ratification of an agreement between the two countries may be expected. It is a plan of such far-reaching consequences and of so many magnificent possibilities that no one state, no matter how powerful, can block the way.

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS
Figures recently compiled indicate an unusually large number of students who are earning as well as studying their way to a degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Nearly three-fifths, or 59 per cent of all students attending the university, are either wholly or partially self-supporting.

Of the total enrollment of 8,765 for the first semester, 1,810 or 23 per cent of the entire student body are self-supporting; 1,138 or 14 per cent are more than half self-supporting, while 1,713 or 22 per cent provide less than half the amount of their expenses. These figures indicate that the remaining 41 per cent, or 3,228 students do not earn any part of their living.

The percentage of women students who are not self-supporting, either through lack of necessity or of opportunities for outside work, is much greater than that of the men—being 28 per cent for the latter, while 64 per cent of the women earn nothing.

Much of the outside work available to students is closely connected with university activities, but there are also many students who are now finding it increasingly difficult to carry on their education due to the closing of many avenues of labor normally open to them.

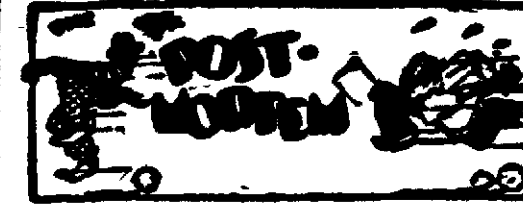
And whether he works while at the university or swings a pick and shovel in the summer time, the fellow who helps himself through must have an exhilarating sense of proprietorship in the education he has acquired. The chances should be much greater that his education will be put to good purposes.

No one appreciates the value of a thing half as much as he who earns it.

Air plants of the pineapple family, growing in British Guiana, are perched in tree tops. They grow in a mass, particularly on fig trees, and exist as parasites until their long roots reach the ground.

Scientists are experimenting with sodium amylal, used in connection with sodium rhodante, as a treatment for some insanity cases.

Kashmir, over 84,000 square miles in area, is the largest independent state in India.



SOUTH BEND, Indiana . . . the day after Christmas . . . nothing more inspiring to write about than the home town phone book . . . and they have dial telephones here . . . having a terrible time . . . sprained a finger trying to call up a fellow we thought used to owe us some money . . . never did get him . . . just as well . . . we remembered that we owed him money anyway . . .

Santa Claus is in the same state with us, at that. Santa Claus, Indiana, we mean. And more mail came there this year than ever before. They may change the name, but the natives of Santa Claus down here. It's the only time of year they can make the papers. Or get any mail.

Open a Little Wider Please . . . Say Ahhh!

There's possibly the best post-Christmas story of years, coming from North Carolina. It's about the gent who tried to kill a turkey scientifically by sticking a knife in its mouth and conking it on the brain. But the turkey swallowed the knife, beat up on the man and left.

The kids around here have been playing football out in the streets. When we left Appleton, they were looking for snowshoes.

It was tough driving on Thursday, too. Snow from Appleton to beyond Fond du Lac and bootleggers' trucks from Chicago on east.

and this Half of the Column Is Written in Appleton, just 300 Miles from Where It Started

Which makes it the longest one we ever attempted.

Well, folks, they were riding horseback, playing golf and taking the babies out for buggy rides in Chicago yesterday.

Back around Appleton we find snow, detours with axle-deep mud. Where's all this climate the town was having?

Down in Indiana there's a state prohibition law as well as the occasionally-mentioned Volstead act. Unlike the residents of the Fox River Valley, people do not walk over to the corner saloon for a glass of beer. They run down side streets, knock at a back door and sit down in speakeasy basements, among the furnace pipes and preserving kettles.

Post-Christmas smiles: as permanent as a Christmas tree ornaments. As Temperamental as a string of Christmas tree lights. How many fuses did YOU blow?

Anyway, you ought to be in shape for New Year's, after a week's rest.

And you'll have almost a year to get ready for next Christmas.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE DRAWBACK
I know a surgeon calm and wise,
The hand of death he stays,
He's marvelous where danger lies,
But awful bridge he plays.
I know a warrior brave and bold
Who fought at Vimy Ridge,
His fame in history shall be told,
But he's a dub at bridge.
I know a man whose fortunes mount
Beyond the dreams of baris,
And yet at bridge he cannot count
Exactly thirteen cards.
There is a lawyer, best of men,
On whom a case to rest,
Who cannot seem to learn just when
A queen should be finessed.
And so I think in moments when
Misplays my partners call,
That many of our greatest men
Can't play the game at all.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 1, 1922
No paper because of legal holiday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 31, 1906

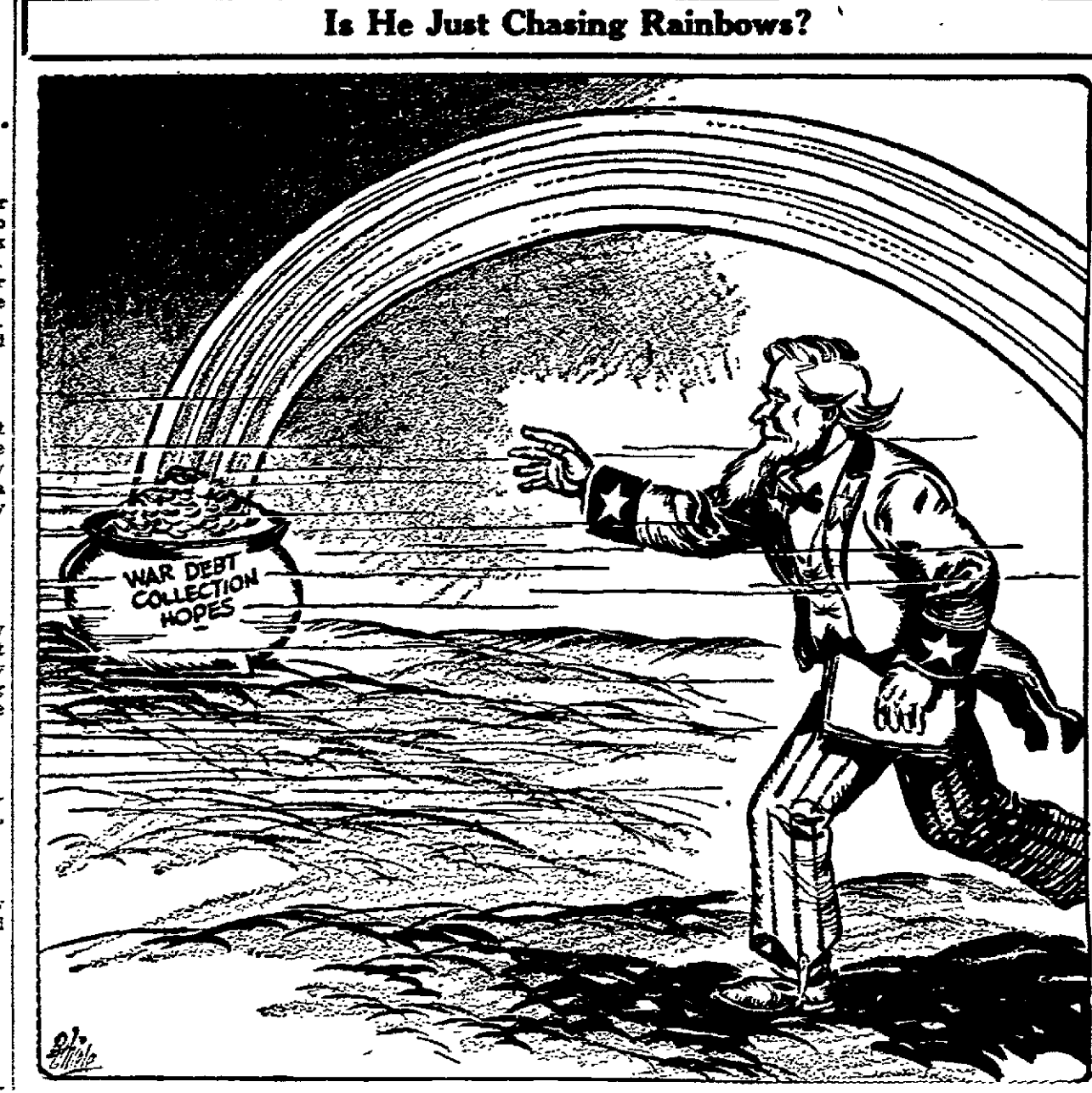
Following the established custom of keeping open house on New Year's Day, a representative number of the social circle of Appleton were to receive callers on the first day of the new year. Miss Anna Hoffman was at Dale to spend a few days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt had returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. F. N. Fish was to leave that day for Kansas City to spend the New Year holiday with her two sons. Miss Katherine Kutier was spending a few days at Columbus as the guest of Miss Lillian Whitner. Barton Healy, who had been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Healy, for a week, returned the previous day to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morse and daughter were expected home that evening after a visit of ten days at Phillips with Mrs. Morse's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman entertained a number of friends the previous Friday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

It is reported that cocoa is succeeding beer as the national drink of Germany. Consumption of beer is 35 per cent below the figure for 1913, while cocoa is up 70 per cent over the same figure.

Twenty-two million dollars' worth of \$20 gold pieces were coined at the United States Mint during November, 1931. Total coinage during November was 1,650,000 pieces, valued at \$22,055,000.

Fish with eyes that shine like motor headlights in the dark have been received at the London, England, Zoo.

An average of 32,000 homes, each valued at more than \$10,000 are built every year in the United States.



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE GERMS THAT LURK

As I understand your teachings, Doctor, writes our Nebraska reader, germs that have dried are practically harmless and do not cause disease. Do you teach that disease is always caused by direct contact with germs in or directly from a moist medium? What prompts my question is this: yeast keeps for months thoroughly dried in cake or tablet, and then when moistened the yeast germ immediately begins to multiply. If you will explain this it will help us to deal properly with infection of bedding, etc. Quite some time ago I asked you how to keep bath room and other floors sterile so a creeping baby will be safe from germs on the floor. Will soap suds injure linoleum, and if so, what would be better to use? (Mrs. L.R.B.)

No other cleaning agent will injure linoleum less and make the floors safer for the baby than soap suds.

You can't make floors or other surfaces sterile in any circumstances. But you can keep them fairly clean and that is sufficient to protect the baby and all other persons from any possible infection from contact with the floors or other surfaces. Even if you're the slickest housekeeper in seven counties and your floors are all covered with grime and dust that imperils nobody's health. No matter what some subsidized senator or ambitious health commissioner may say about it, scientific authorities and people with horse sense know that house dust, though disagreeable and unsightly, is not a factor of ill health. There is absolutely no good evidence that any disease of an infectious character is ever contracted in that way. Even if you stir up the dust by crude dry sweeping or by dry dusting of surfaces, so that you or other occupants probably inhale considerable dust, there is no good evidence that this ever causes any infectious disease though the irritation of dust may aggravate any chronic bronchitis or other chronic respiratory trouble. If house dust were a cause of disease, every person living in a house would be exposed to it constantly, no matter what method of cleaning might be used.

Our Nebraska reader's anxiety about this is a good example of what I'm always trying to tell folks alike. She knows things which stir up, so about dust and disease. Where did she get her misinformation? Well, that's so easy that even a dumb college graduate ought to be able to answer it.

Even now, I have no doubt, a good many readers will wonder why I don't recommend some simple antiseptic, germicide or disinfectant for routine use to keep the home free from bad germs.

I don't recommend such stuff because I wouldn't permit use of it in my own home, even if we had a case of infectious or contagious disease in the house. Plain soap and water is the only disinfectant needed for that purpose. Ordinary cleaning or cleanliness is ample precaution to take in any circumstances against contracting or spreading infectious disease.

The comparison of yeast with disease germs is not fair. The yeast plant is a much higher grade of organism than a disease germ. Yeast is a plant. It is impossible to determine whether disease germs are plants or animals; they're as much one as the other. Yeast never causes disease. The conditions which favor or discourage the growth and multiplication of yeast are quite different from those of germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Calcium Salts
How can one increase the amount of calcium in the body, if there is a deficiency of calcium? (Mrs. R. T. M.)

Answer—By taking sun baths, cod liver oil, vitaminol, or a diet including generous quantities of fresh eggs, fresh raw milk, peas, beans, carrots, peanuts, all the greens and most fresh vegetables. I wonder

how one arrives at the conclusion that for body is deficient in calcium. Gout and Tuberculosis Does gout sometimes develop into lung tuberculosis? (E. F.)

Answer—No. But in many cases it is only a question of the doctor's opinion whether the trouble is incipient tuberculosis or exophthalmic goiter, in the early part of the illness.

Catching Please explain the difference if any between a contagious and an infectious disease. Our teacher says every student, whether or not he or she is interested in health, ought to read Dr. Brady's column. (M. E. H.)

Answer—An infectious disease is any disease caused by infection—that is, invasion of the body tissues by bacteria. A contagious disease is any disease communicable by contact, and it may be one caused by bacterial infection or one caused by parasitic infestation. Many infectious diseases, such as acute infectious arthritis (known to the laity as rheumatic fever or inflammatory rheumatism) are not contagious or communicable. I like to hear from students. I even enjoy some letters from pupils. There's a distinctive for your class to discuss. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Some idolaters of a ruthless young racketeer of the screen may be in for disillusion every time he returns to New York, where he got his start in the chorus. James Cagney won't drink their drinks, smoke their cigars or smear grapefruit in the faces of their girl friends.

In the light of assertions that gangster films are contaminating, a man who plays in many of them becomes an interesting exhibit. And a fascinating one he appears to be, to his public.

The other day I had an appointment for my first meeting with Cagney. As I approached our meeting place, I noticed a familiar figure, small to the point of bantam proportions, walking ahead of me.

Three men standing on the corner observed the figure as he passed. They were excited. One of them dashed into the traffic of a crowded avenue to follow and peer again at the small man's face. Dodging taxis, he hurried back to his two companions, all agog. "Sure, dar's James Cagney," he informed them.

For the balance of the short walk Cagney was a factor in obstructing the sidewalk. Femmes especially stopped to stare.

Uncontaminated

The red haired young man (he is 27) looks little like a conventional gangster or actor type as he walks the streets. He is nowise sleek in the slightly odious sense of that word. He is neat, of pleasant manner and you grant him his sincerity.

Cagney assumes me his private life is happy and conventional. He has been married seven years to the former Frances Vernon, a dancer, with whom he worked in vaudeville.

He has an aversion to the reality his films have reflected, and can't understand why those who witness them should have any other reaction.

But he has no evangelical streak. He doesn't smoke because he just doesn't care, and he doesn't drink, he says, because it doesn't fit in with his ideas of self-improvement. As for others, they may cause themselves to their hearts' content and smoke until they char.

Cagney is ambitious. Gangster roles were fun for a while, he says, but he is tired of them and hopes for something else. He doesn't want to be typed and eventually pigeon-holed. Versatility is going to be his escape from that.

James Cagney, the tough bold, is studying singing. If nothing else, why, big things in musical comedy!

Not On The Spot

Environment could not put Jimmy Cagney on the spot. As a boy who lived in a tough section of New York he saw something of the hard-boiled side of life. Two of his childhood pals went into rackets. One was killed. The other is booked for life at Dannemora.

Young Jimmy had to learn to use his fists. He used to train with pugs in the gyms, but never boxed professionally. He did, however, stage a boxing act in vaudeville and his screen punching shows he knows how.

His father, Irish-American, became a saloon keeper. What Jimmy saw of drinking in the old days steered him away from it, he says. What he sees of drinking now keeps him off it.

Cagney stepped from Columbia university into the chorus of "Flitter Paper." He smashed through small time vaudeville lines to attain his goal, success on the Broadway legitimate stage. Then the movies.

Today's Anniversary

START RAILWAY CONTROL
On Dec. 28, 1917, the United States government assumed control of all railroads in the country.

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo was appointed by President Wilson as director general.

President Wilson declared: "This is a war in resources no less than man, perhaps even more than man, and it is necessary for the complete mobilization of our resources that the transportation system of the country should be organized and controlled under a single authority and a simplified method of co-ordination which have not proved possible under private management and control."

Padua, Italy, was bombarded from the air and 13 persons were killed and 60 injured.

French troops repulsed a surprise attack by Germans near Veho on the western front.

British repulsed Turkish attacks north and northwest of Jerusalem, and advanced two and one-half miles on a 50-mile front.

No one knows better than he the chances he is taking by deciding to seek the vice presidency again. Probably it will never be known publicly why he asked severing his connections with the senate—that body he loves so well.

Charles Curtis prefers to keep such things to himself.

He Knows Politics

But Curtis, who knows the political ropes better than most of them, doubtless thought about all these things before he made his decision.

He didn't overlook the fact that Thomas Marshall is the only man ever to serve two terms as vice president since back in 1817. Nor did he forget the republicans have not renominated a vice president since 1912 and that one died before election.

No one knows better than he the chances he is taking by deciding to seek the vice presidency again. Probably it will never be known publicly why he asked severing his connections with the senate—that body he loves so well.

Charles Curtis prefers to keep such things to himself.

Some are choosing Suits----
Some are choosing O'coats----

But at these prices why don't you double in thriftiness and choose both? Here are the figures—A Schmidt suit can be purchased for as little as \$25 while a spanking great coat is only \$30.

Makes a grand total of only \$55 and opens the doors into two grand avenues of savings.

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Carols Sung In City By Church Body

THIRTEEN members of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday evening at the church and went about the city singing Christmas carols. After the caroling party, the group was entertained by Mrs. John Pitt and Miss Lillian Pitt at their home at 727 W. Wisconsin-ave. Games were played and a lunch was served.

The City-Wide Young People's Council is the name of the newly organized interdenominational group according to action taken at the meeting of officers of the group Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. The council includes young people from First Reformed, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian, First Baptist, First Congregational, St. John Evangelical, All Saints Episcopal, Christian Science, Emanuel Evangelical, First Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran, Lutheran, and St. Olive Lutheran churches of Appleton.

Plans were made for a party to be held early in February at the T. M. C. A. Wilmer Krueger was appointed general chairman, and the following were named to assist him: Clarence Miller, programs; Doris Brinckley, refreshments; and Gerald Franz, finance and publicity. The entire committee will meet Jan. 15 at the Methodist church to make final arrangements.

The choir of First English Lutheran church, under the direction of Miss Florence Roate, presented a cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem," by Holton at the Sunday morning service at Castle hall. The choir is composed of 24 voices.

The numbers of the cantata included "Ring on, O Song," "A King Shall Reign," "The Song of David," "The First Christmas Carol," "The Song of the Morning," "To Bethlehem Draw Near," "Let Heaven and Nature Sing," "The Lullaby Hymn," "The Music of the Bells," "The March of the Magi," "Hallelujah," and "The Music of Bethlehem."

Miss Christine Cudenhoven was elected president of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church at the business meeting and Christmas breakfast morning at St. Joseph hall. Miss Ida Becker was chosen vice president, Miss Dolores Dohr was named financial secretary, and Miss Louise Kamps was elected recording secretary.

Christmas songs were sung and gifts were exchanged. Two Christmas trees were the principal decorations. The breakfast followed the 8 o'clock mass at which the sodality received Communion.

Clarence Miller was the leader on the topic, "Can We Learn Anything from the Old Folks?" at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. Donald Peterson discussed "Experience Repeats Itself." Clarence Miller spoke on "We Build on the Work of Others," and Harold Eads gave "So in Bethlehem." Each a part of the Whole World, was discussed by Miss Lucinda Zimmerman. Twenty-six members attended the meeting.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church, Mrs. Herman Heins, captain, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Scherer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Marling, 723 S. Mueller st. This will be a business and social meeting.

ELIZABETH UTZ BECOMES BRIDE NEXT SATURDAY

Of interest in Appleton is the announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Utz, daughter of Mrs. George E. Utz, 829 E. Franklin st., to Crosby Boyce Boyd, son of Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy, of Greenwich, Conn., which will take place Saturday in Greenwich.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Murphy of St. Mary church, Greenwich, and will be followed by a small reception at the Pomeroy home. The wedding party has not yet been made known, but it has been announced that Joseph Lucas, Jr., of Galesburg, N. J., will act as best man.

Miss Utz, known professionally as Betty Utmere, was honored at a tea given recently by Mrs. Ashley Pomeroy of Greenwich. Mrs. Stuart Squier and Miss Elizabeth Squier assisted Mrs. Pomeroy.

The bride-elect has been visiting at the Pomeroy home for the past six weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Utz, left Appleton a short time ago for Greenwich.

PARTIES

Mrs. Charles Damschauer, superintendent of the Cradle Roll of St. John Evangelical church, entertained at a cradle roll party Saturday afternoon in the basement of the church. Twenty-four children and their mothers were present. Stories, songs and games provided the entertainment, and Santa Claus bags were distributed to the children. The entertainment committees included Mrs. Damschauer, Mrs. W. R. Weizel, Miss H. Edgardo Weizel, and Mrs. H. Baer, and the kitchen committees consisted of Mrs. H. Baer, Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. H. Holtz and Mrs. Bardenhagen.

Plans for the annual Elk club New Year's party have been completed, according to officers. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock with Tom Temple's orchestra furnishing music. At midnight favors will be distributed and the gathering will welcome the new year. A buffet luncheon then will be served and dancing will be resumed until the party breaks up. Fred C. Heinritz and John Roach are chairmen.

Members of Appleton high school band will close their activities for the year with an informal dinner dance at 45 Tuesday evening in the

Peace Envoy



Mary Emma Woolley, above of South Hadley, Mass., first woman to be chosen as a delegate to an international disarmament conference, is one of the country's foremost peace advocates. She was selected by President Hoover to take part in the parley at Geneva in February. She is 68.

Eighty-Six At Reunion Of Alumni

EVENTS of the past five years were recounted by 86 members of the 1926 graduating class of Appleton high school at a reunion dinner dance in the Crystal room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Members of the class from all parts of the United States were present. Many who were unable to attend sent telegrams which were read at the dinner.

Carl Schieber, New York, president of the class in 1926, acted as toastmaster, and the address of welcome was given by Warren Wright, Evanston, Ill., former instructor in citizenship and democracy at Appleton high school. Harold Eads, general chairman in charge of the reunion, gave a short address in which he thanked various committee heads and members for the untiring efforts to make the program a success.

Robert Wolf, who is now attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., presented a short account of the class history. Class Officers Present: Ensign Edward Blessman, vice president; Mrs. Ione Steenis Hall, Chicago, Ill., secretary and treasurer; Miss Ruth McKennan, class advisor.

The class was composed of 194 graduates. Of that number all have been accounted for except one, Miss Maude Phillips, whose whereabouts are unknown. Copies of a directory compiled by a reunion committee were distributed at the banquet. The booklet includes names, addresses and professional and business affiliations of class members.

Members of Eads' general committee were: Miss Florence Hittler, Robert Zachachner, Miss Mary Kreis and Joseph Rechner. Preceding the dancing party, members of the class voted unanimously to hold another reunion in 1936.

The Crystal room was decorated in green and white, class colors. Programs also were of green and white.

MUSICAL IS PRESENTED AT PEABODY HALL

A delightful twilight musical was presented Sunday afternoon at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, when Miss Miriam Peabody, pianist, Miss Eleanor Voeks, and Miss Lavinia Boetcher, violinists, appeared under the auspices of the Music circle of First Congregational church. Mrs. Nettie Steninger, Fullinwider played the piano accompaniment for the violinists.

The program opened with "Concerto in D minor" by Bach played by Miss Voeks and Mrs. Wright. Miss Peabody then presented a group of two numbers, "Capriccio B minor" and "Rhapsodie" by Debussy, both by Brahms. "Suite Antique" by Albert Stossel was next played by the two violinists. This included "Bourree," "Sarabande," "Rigaudon," "Aria," and "Gigue."

"Etude in G major" by Moskowski was the outstanding number in Miss Peabody's program and was well received by the audience. "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy was also included in this group.

The final group by Miss Voeks and Mrs. Wright included "Poems Op. 81" by Paul Juon which consisted of "Pastorale," "Improvisation," and "Ballette." The latter selection was especially well done.

The recital was presented before an audience which almost filled the hall. A reception for the young musicians in Dean Carl J. Waterman's studio followed the program.

Officers of Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock next Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played.

William Held, route 6, Appleton, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

Guaranteed PERMANENTS \$3 \$5 \$7 & \$9 Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcellage \$1.00 Facial and Archa \$1.00 Face Pack \$1.00 The same price every day! Ivory Hair Parlor 215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

Mother Must Make Own Decisions

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mothers have to decide what they shall do with their own children and having made their decision, abide by it. This sounds easy but in fact it is one of the hardest problems mothers have to solve. There are so many people who have some advice to give to a mother. And there are so many ways open to a mother in the training of her child. Nobody is all wise, and with so many advisers what is one to do? Go on your own. That is what you have to do when all is said and done. You have to decide and you have to bear the responsibility of your decision. Nobody else can or will. Listen to all you hear. Think it over in your relationship to the child in question. You see what is good for one child is not good for another, even in the same family. Each child is entitled to his chance and that means that he must be considered as an independent person, all by himself.

"Do you give your child potatoes? Why my doctor, and he is a famous specialist, doesn't allow my child to have a speck of potato. Aren't you afraid of spoiling his digestion?" Up to the time of that question mother never thought that a baked potato would hurt her child but now she isn't certain. Maybe she ought not to let him have it. He enjoys it a lot. It never has done him any harm. But if the specialist says so—

But the specialist did not say so. He said so about one child. He was not prescribing a diet for the neighborhood but for just one ailing child. This healthy little one enjoyed his baked potato with butter on it and it was good for him because he was the child he was and not some other.

"Haven't you given her any cod-liver oil this year? O my, I should think you'd be worried to death. This time of year I give Lulu her cod-liver oil regularly. I wouldn't miss a time for anything."

Will you rush right out and buy a bottle of cod-liver oil? Only if your child needs it but that does not say that your child does. Let the physician prescribe medicine for your child if he needs it. Don't dose him because somebody else happens to have a child who needs medical aid.

The same thing happens in the field of behavior. "Are you going to let Marybelle go to the movies? I never let Gracie go." "I'd make that boy go to Scout meeting if I were you. I make Jack go and he likes it." "Why do you let Charlie drive the car? Our boy is old enough to have a license too but we wouldn't think of letting him have one." "I see you allow Helen to have a boyfriend. I don't see how you can do it. I'd be scared to death something might happen."

Never mind. The only children you have to deal with are your own. The person who will suffer responsibility for them is yourself. You can't trim them to suit the neighbors and you wouldn't if you could. Listen to all you hear because there may be a grain of wisdom in all the chaff. But do your own thinking, consider your own children, one by one, and do what seems best to you.

In many tongues there is much confusion. When you are in doubt go by yourself in the quiet, think about the child's problem, consider it in love, call on your strength of body and soul, and make your own decision and stand by it. So shall you be a tower of strength to your family and a worthy example to your neighbors.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. Patri will give parental attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

New York—Even the office boy can afford a vacation in Paris before long. It cost Clarence Chamberlin, burning furnace oil in his Diesel powered plane, just \$4 here from Detroit. He said six passengers could have made it for 65 cents apiece and that Paris would be a \$4 trip in the near future.

Director Declares Best Pictures Are Accidents

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood, 1931. — You asked Herbert Brenon, one of the most consistently successful directors in Hollywood, why it is that so many directors make a couple of good pictures and then fade out. "For the same reason," replied Brenon, "that some authors write two good books and no more. For the same reason, perhaps, that a really great picture is generally an accident."

"A director can have a fine cast, a fine story and fine photography. He can give his best to a picture, and both the producers and himself will be convinced that the result is a failure. Producers and director will feel that the picture is too different from the general run. They'll sit back and wait for the deficit, and the picture turns out to be a glorious success. Sometimes in it, something timely and eternally true, has swept the public off its feet."

"So then what? So then the producers and the director try to repeat that achievement. Like an author whose first book turns out to be a best seller, they change the plot a little and write it over again. The result is an anticlimax, emphasized by the fact that every other studio is likewise copying the original picture. The plot isn't different any more, the handling, the directorship are not different."

"For a director who has made a few big successes I think the chief danger is that of getting into a rut. More than anyone else in the picture business, a director needs to keep up with the times, to know at first hand all the new inventions and methods. You can count on the fingers of your two hands the directors who have lasted from the early days and are still in the running. Like a star, the average director has a professional life of about ten years. The average star begins to age physically but the average director, young though he may be in years, begins to age in method."

"Poor stories have something to do with a director's rise or fall. But copying instead of creating and failure to keep in touch with the times are the fatal defects. They would be fatal in business. They are more quickly and decisively so in the picture industry which, even more than an industry, is an art. If Whistler had spent his life copying the masterpieces of Rubens, the world would never have heard of Whistler."

Dr. Baker Gives Talk On Europe

R. Louis Baker, professor of Romance languages at Lawrence college, spoke on the political situation in Europe at the annual Christmas party of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st. Dr. Baker recently spent a year abroad.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler read a Christmas story, and Mrs. R. J. Watts and sons presented a Christmas musical program. Mrs. W. H. Branson, De Pere, state regent, and Mrs. J. Mathews, state corresponding secretary, were guests at the party. Twenty-five members were present. Officers of the chapter acted as assistant hostesses.

Thirty-seven members of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, attended the Christmas service Friday morning at Masonic temple. The Rev. J. J. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, gave the address and George Nixon sang several selections. This service is an annual observance in all Commanderies in the country.

A New Year's party will be discussed at a special meeting of the Asharo club to be called this week by Miss Myrtle Greenberg, president. The group held their last meeting Wednesday at the home of Miss Jeanette Nemschoff, 608 N. Durkee-st.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, E. North-st. Mrs. George Ashman will be the reader.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS CARNCROSS IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carncross, 826 E. Alton-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet to William Smith Chandler, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Chandler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Chandler, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

Pacific-type locomotives recently tested in France, ran from Paris to Bordeaux in five hours, 48 minutes, an average speed, including stops, of 62 miles an hour.

CHARITY BALL ONE OF CHIEF SOCIAL EVENTS

The third annual charity ball of the King's Daughters, to be held Tuesday night at Cinderella ballroom, bids fair to be the outstanding social event of the winter season in Appleton, to judge from the arrangements being made both by the committee in charge and those who plan to attend the function. The party will be formal, as in former years, and will undoubtedly draw a large number of the college crowd spending the holidays in Appleton.

Decorations for the party will be simple. A large lighted Christmas tree will deck the center of the room, and evergreens will be tucked into nooks and corners. Punch and sandwiches will be served.

The main attraction of the evening will be the orchestra which comes here from Toy's Oriental Restaurant, Milwaukee. This band is well known through its daily broadcasts. Those who have not yet secured their tickets for the ball may get them at the door Tuesday night. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 2 o'clock.

Pre-Inventory Sale Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Never again will you have an opportunity of purchasing a sweater at the prices that we have marked our sweaters down to.

Many other Knit Goods values, priced correspondingly low.

Ladies' KNIT DRESSES, sizes 14, 16, 18 only. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.50

Ladies' KNIT SUITS, sizes 34 to 40. Prices \$2.75 to \$6.50

Ladies' PULLOVER SWEATERS, sizes 34 to 42. Formerly sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Prices 75c to \$1.00

Ladies' New Style PULLOVER SWEATERS with Leg-o-Mutton sleeves, sizes 34 to 40. Prices \$2 and \$2.25

Ladies' and Misses' KNIT CAPS and BERETS. Roll-Your-Own Caps 50c Berets 25c to 50c Knit Caps 35c to 39c

Ladies' and Misses' KNIT GLOVES and MITTENS from 59c to 98c (A few at 39c)

Misses' PULLOVERS. In this group we are showing sweaters of every type. Sizes 30 to 36. Some values to \$3.00. Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Ladies' BUTTONED SWEATERS at \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.75

Children's MITTENS, plain and fancy 13c to 49c

Children's PULLOVER SWEATERS, ages 1, 2, 3 and 26, 28, 30 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Children's 3 and 4 piece KNIT SUITS. Cap, Sweater, Leggings and Mittens. Large sizes only. All wool \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Children's BUTTONED SWEATERS, sizes 26-28-30 at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Infants' SWEATERS. All wool, plain and fancy, pullover and coat style 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Infants' CAPS SNOW SUITS. Ages 3 to 8. Only a few left at \$2.98 and \$4.98

Boys' BOOT SOX, one lot 19c, 25c and 35c

Boys' KNIT CAPS and HELMETS 35c to 79c

Boys' MITTENS 35c to 50c

Boys' SLIPON SWEATERS \$1.25 to \$2.25

Boys' SKATING SWEATERS. Shaker knit pullovers, with and without collars, some all wool, one lot \$1.50

Men's SKATING SWEATERS, shaker pullovers, with and without collars. One lot \$1.50

Men's BOOT SOX 15c and up

Men's MITTENS 39c to 89c

Men's MEDIUM WEIGHT SLIPONS at \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$3.25

Greelings from Peggy Post

There's nothing much to say now that Christmas packages have been wrapped and unwrapped... the big, beautiful community tree is gone and lo, a new year is shining brightly on past the crack of Wednesday... 1932 is about to leap so I'll just add a dash of grand wishes and inkle a few resolutions that might be worth while to consider.

THE BEST way to find out how to say "Happy New Year" cleverly is to hop down to the IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP and look over the grand greetings on display there. Some are

terribly clever others are lovely messages and all wish the same good wishes to friends. The variety here is unusual with cards at all conceivable prices. Saw some darlings in parchment that I'd over in a tricky manner... showing a house done in black. Awfully nice looking.

LET ME give you a tip as well as a resolution inkle... E L L Y N

REALITY SHOP is busy place at holiday season and if you're planning good looks for the holiday week, make your appointment for New Year's right away. Telephone 411 for a facial or wave and let ELLYN do the rest in the way of repairing the damage that the Christmas rush and strain has done to your face. If you've ever gone in for one of the manicures here you'll keep right on because ELLYN stresses two things, swiftness and lovely nails.

STYLE FORECASTS show that little short fur jackets will be quite the thing for early spring wear and by all indications of the hard winter we have been having all the girls at Appleton will be able to wear them without so much as catching a sniff.

SINCE January is the month for all good housewives to get out the old scrubbing brush and start to clean away the holiday clutter and bustle, you'll be interested in GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE. It's here that you'll find scrubbing brushes, pails, mops and dusters with which to start your campaign. Noticed a valuable little gadget in the way of a handy unscrewing step ladder that will help your climbing up and down and the tedious taking-down-the-curtains job. Saw some dandy floor mops here for waxed or just plain floors. Most of the prices start at fifty nine cents and hover around the magnificent sum of \$1.50!

NOW BEGINS the big rush of taking back the gloves that Aunt Hannah sent because she has forgotten that children do grow up, or extra money that John got when he needed socks, or exchange two or three of the woolen mittens that sister received. Cloaks will be just as busy this week as last only they'll be exchanging things instead of selling them.

ONE OF the outstanding breaks of the week is at PETTIBONE'S with the little half price tickets going on each and every one of their gorgeous evening gowns. Long trailing flame or scrumptious fruit shaded frocks all of this year's vintage for prices as low as \$9.75. Clearly tailored or softly trotters and New Year's eve paragon certainly have a chance to say a lively lifetime on scene for this week. Rustling tulle, triple sheer transparent velvets that fairly make your mouth water and delicate flat crepes or sophisticated satins all going, going and gone in this unusual special! Sizes 11 to 38.

BRIGHT on the horizon for old season hats that spell our-ban this year are some alluring shades at VOGUE HAT SHOP. Love especially the new range for the gorgeous tonal red shade... came to a softened rust... with program ribbon hats coming into their own once more. You'll find that turbans boast coquettish nose veils. Imagine! I saw my first straw combination here, combined with a glossy black satin. Terribly darling every one.

I CAN think of no better way to start the new year right than to have one of the good looking "two toned carpets at DIDDRICH'S... a sort of starting from the ground up method. There are some Wiltons here that are too good to be true for rich tones and designing. Colors for the new year include the soft roses, rusts and a deeper shade, rightly termed champagne... just, jade greens that seem to bring a certain freshness to room, yellow apple greens and the saturated olive tones. They are lovely!

New Year's day at the Spanish Casa is about the nicest way to celebrate the second big dinner lap within a week. The food here is perfectly grand with turkey, chicken or what you will compete with dressing and cranberries and everything. You will enjoy every single mouthful of delicious food from the cocktail right down to the simply marvellous pie. Besides the Casa is a very swaglant place to look at while one eats.

EVERY ONE makes resolutions I suppose so the best thing to do is to sit down and get them all thought out and over with. The best resolution formula I know of is to put them all in writing, with numbers, gently dump them in the wastepaper basket and get ready for a happier year than last!

THIS little card is marked HERNE'S HOSEY SHOP with a special price wish for a bright New Year to all customers. I discovered here that the newest thing for 1932 will be the hosey that made its appearance on the style horizon but recently. Again a reminder of the formal season that will spring forth in a few weeks with this a top well supplied with beautiful chiffons and sheer neta for evening wear in every shade imaginable for the new frock.

ONE OF the best resolutions I know is to stop in at the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM for one of the luscious meals some time. This place is a real homey acquire. Since it has everything in its favor... excellent food well prepared... balanced meals and enough of them... without ever so much more than a word about the lovely place where it is served. There simply isn't any nicer place to eat, whether alone, with a companion or out with the family. A good way to start the new year right is by helping to keep yourself cheerful with good food.

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There's nothing much to say now that Christmas packages have been wrapped and unwrapped... the big, beautiful community tree is gone and lo, a new year is shining brightly on past the crack of Wednesday... 1932 is about to leap so I'll just add a dash of grand wishes and inkle a few resolutions that might be worth while to consider.

THE BEST way to find out how to say "Happy New Year" cleverly is to hop down to the IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP and look over the grand greetings on display there. Some are

terribly clever others are lovely messages and all wish the same good wishes to friends. The variety here is unusual with cards at all conceivable prices. Saw some darlings in parchment that I'd over in a tricky manner... showing a house done in black. Awfully nice looking.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINNE stood in the doorway. Her hair was disheveled and her eyes were tear-stained.

"Sue—Jack, I'm sorry I don't know what was the matter with me. I just lost control of myself and let everything go. But I'm sorry! Dreadfully! You—don't stay, won't you?" she asked.

Sue knew that Corrinne wasn't sorry. The hard glint in her eyes denied her words. But she was acting a part because Harry had asked it. "That's all right, Corrinne," Jack said, easily enough. "But I think it would be better for us to get out to night. We'll just go on down town. Thank you anyway, Corrinne. You've been mighty hospitable to the homeless."

"You're really going?" Corrinne asked, but she looked at Sue.

"It's much better for us to," Sue answered, and went on folding Jack's pajamas and putting them in the bag.

"All right then. Go! And don't ever come back until I send for you!" Corrinne turned, banged the door, and ran down the steps.

When Sue and Jack were down stairs a few minutes later she was sitting on the daybed in front of the fire, staring at the coals.

"They won't stay, Harry," I asked them to. I apologized. Didn't I, Sue?" she asked as Sue and Jack came down.

"Yes." After all, she had done those things, Sue knew. But for Harry's sake Sue couldn't mention the command that she had given them to stay away from her house.

Jack went to the garage for his car. Sue stood on the veranda, waiting. She couldn't wait in the same room with Corrinne.

"I'm sorry, Sue," Jack said as they started into town. "We're getting lots of doors closed to us, aren't we?" He laughed but Sue caught the thread of worry under the laughter.

"It's all right, Jack. Corrinne's hysterical. But I don't think she meant it all. You see, tonight I took a ride with Ruth Bradley." She started in and told the story.

Jack listened quietly. Now and then he asked a question. When she finished he gave a long, low whistle of surprise.

"Some mixup. You've always let Corrinne boss you too much, Sue. But I guess you won't now. It took something violent to make you snap out of it."

"She never bossed me," Sue said quietly. "Or—did she?"

"She did," Jack answered. "You spent half of your life scheming to keep her from being caught before I came along. But that's over. She's a good kid—awfully young—but she can't play that way with Harry. He's a prince . . . sometimes I think she wishes that you had fallen for him so he could have had a different home."

"Oh no," Sue spoke softly. "He loves Corrinne madly."

"The madness is mostly on her side," Jack answered. "And she told one or two people that you let Harry go when he saw that it was your sister he wanted, you know?"

"No. I didn't know until tonight," Sue replied. "Then you—heard that too?"

"I'm sorry, Sue. I wouldn't have mentioned it for the world—forget it. Everyone knew she was a youngster who was excited. That's all."

"But Jack, I've loved you forever. Ever since that day when you bumped into me in the hall just after your father had hired me. And when you were engaged to Barbara—"

NEXT: At the hotel.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

For Classroom



2589

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Juniors will love this little frock, so unusually distinctive and suitable for classroom.

It has a circular skirt, laid in box-pleat effect at the front, to swish jauntily about.

The hip peplum is cute idea.

A navy blue lightweight woolen overplaid in red made the original. The collar and cuffs of plaid, would also be very effective in plain blue woolen, finished at the edge with blue red binding.

Style No. 2589 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 5 yard of 35-inch contrasting. Wool jersey, wool crepe, tweed-like mixture, linen, rayon novelties and challis type cottons are nice mediums.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season; also charming gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

killer and has a sweetheart where ever he goes. This contradicts what he says as he assured me that I was the only girl he ever loved. We had plans for the wedding and now I don't know whether to go on with them or not. I am undecided what to do. I have always found the advice you give very satisfactory. Please answer through paper BUDDIE.

One doesn't gather from your letter how long you've known this irresistible young man—but unless you've known him a long time and have had sufficient proof of his devotion, it would be a bit risky to chance matrimony in the face of all the rumors you've heard.

Of course you can't listen to gossip about the man you love—not if you've had proofs of his kindness. His trustworthiness—his unflinching devotion. But on the other hand you must pay some attention to stories about someone whom you hardly know at all. You can't afford to ignore everyone else's opinion, simply out of blind loyalty.

Give the thing time. Find out for yourself what you really think of this man's love—what sort of character he has—how much you depend on him now. If you use your common-sense and reasoning powers, you'll answer your own question before long. You'll know for yourself whether he's merely a playboy. There won't be any need to ask someone who doesn't know him at all.

But while you're in a state of indecision about him, for goodness' sake don't consider marriage. Test him in any way you see fit, before taking the final step. You won't be happy unless you've convinced yourself that he's genuinely in love with you.

UTOPIA: Sorry there was no stamped addressed envelope in your letter and insufficient address. If I can be of any help to you on another occasion please write again.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Skate Sharpening

We sharpen skates of all kinds, specializing in Tubular skates.

Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

BACKS MUST BE LOVELY FOR NEW FORMALS

BY ALICIA HART
Now that the formal winter social season is well under way, are you grooming your necks for the backless evening gowns?

They look lovely on a smooth white back. They certainly do not when the back is badly cared for, red, shiny and unattractive.

You will need a few gadgets to help you get your back looking its prettiest when presented at parties. It needs scrubbing as hard as you scrub your hands. The only way to do this is with one of the long-handled bath brushes. They are tremendously effective. They might even make a very nice gift to someone who is particularly particular.

You will need, also, a long-handled powder puff. You can buy this, or you can make a most satisfactory, and inexpensive one by using a flexible shoe tree and attaching a large powder puff to the tapering toe of it.

In addition to thorough scrubbing, your neck needs massage. The long-handled brush is excellent for this, once you learn to manipulate it properly. But it won't help you cream your back. Either you must be a most agile person to reach your own back or call on some kind of soul in the house to help you. This is really much more satisfactory. For a good creaming nightly does a lot for your back.

Just before starting to a party, you should use a cream less and then apply powder carefully and thoroughly.

The compliments you get will amply repay you for whatever twisting and working you have had to go through to get it cared for.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Cover your rolling pin with a child's white stocking from which the foot has been cut and use a piece of white canvas on molding board when making pastry.

Do not throw away your Christmas poinsettia plant after it is through blossoming. Cut it back to about six inches from pot and put into cellar until spring, then re-pot and it will blossom next year.

Iodine should not be used when it has been kept for any length of time. This is because the alcohol in which iodine is dissolved evaporates rapidly as the tincture thus becomes concentrated and the strength is increased. It is best to buy iodine in small quantities and to use it sparingly.

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake and place cake as near the center or oven as possible.

If tops of fruit jars do not open easily, dip the top of bottle in hot water and let it stand a minute. Now loosen the wire and use the point of a sharp knife under the rubber.

To stiffen organdies starch them in clear thick gum arabic water.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

USE VICK PLAN



for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

STEVENSON'S

Smart Apparel! Exclusively
132 E. College Ave.

Starting Tomorrow!

AFTER - CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

Tremendous Savings!
Entire Stock Included!
Reductions to 50%!

14 Furred Coats and Boucle	Regularly to \$15	\$5
8 Tweed Coats	Regularly to \$16.75	\$8
17 Winter Coats	Regularly to \$18	\$13
15 Luxurious Coats	Regularly to \$29.50	\$19

Chiffon and Service Weight

HOSIERY 69c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
All shades

18 Silk Dresses	Regularly to \$9.75	\$4
47 Smart Dresses	Regularly to \$15	\$5
22 New Dresses	Regularly to \$18.50	\$8

FELTS 69c

in all head sizes.
All colors. Our entire \$1.95 price line included

5 Sealine Fur Coats	Regularly to \$100	\$77
3 Lamb Coats (FUR)	Regularly to \$69.50	\$42
60 Felt Hats	Regularly to \$5	\$1

HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF GRAND "ONCE - A - YEAR" BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE NOT LISTED HERE!

GEENEN'S

"Follow the Crowds to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail"

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

Our 18th Annual After Christmas SALE OF COATS

Continues All This Week

Coats that were	Now
\$10.75	\$6.75
\$16.75	\$10.75
\$19.75	\$12.75
\$25.00	\$16.75
\$35.00	\$23.75

COME EARLY! Every Winter Coat in stock has been deeply cut in price—there are hundreds of them—but first selection is always most satisfactory. Be here early tomorrow!

Coats that were	Now
\$49.75	\$33.75
\$59.75	\$39.75
\$75.00	\$49.75
\$89.75	\$59.75
\$110.00	\$69.75

FUR COATS at Below Cost

Fur Coats Were Never Lower Priced

\$59 Laskinlamb Beaver Color SALE PRICE	\$39
\$89 Bay Seal Large Collar SALE PRICE	\$59
\$110 Black Pony Self Trim, Beited SALE PRICE	\$79
\$149 Caracul Maplewood Color SALE PRICE	\$79
\$139 Sealine Kolinsky Trim SALE PRICE	\$79
\$149 Muskrat Raccoon Collar SALE PRICE	\$98
\$219 Bay Seal Mink Trim SALE PRICE	\$169
\$319 Broadtail Squirrel Trim SALE PRICE	\$229

SPECIAL FUR COAT GROUP \$139

Regular Prices \$179, \$189, \$195

Hudson Seal, \$179; Bay Seal, \$189; Black Caracul, \$195; Brown Broadtail, \$229; Sandalwood Caracul, \$249.

SALE! HATS! 59c

Felts and Velvets That Formerly Sold at \$5.00. Marvelous Values

Scarf Sets in Brushed Wool With Fancy Colored Borders. Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.95. Sale

Wedding, Formal, Dance FROCKS REDUCED PRICES

\$7.75 Regular Price \$10.75	\$10.75 Regular Price \$16.75	\$12.75 Regular Price \$19.75
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FROCKS

that were \$18.75 are now \$15.75	that were \$15 are now \$12.75	that were \$9.75 are now \$7.75
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75 Dresses ON SALE TOMORROW

at 1/2 Price

\$9.75 Frocks, now \$4.88	\$15 Frocks, now \$7.50	\$18.75 Frocks, now \$9.38
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FROCKS

that were \$25 are now \$15.75

Only 25 on Sale! SILK and WOOL FROCKS \$2.95 Regular price \$8.75 Mostly small sizes. Fine Frocks for school girls. Sizes 14 to 20.

MOLD BANQUET IN HONOR OF REV. O. KOLBE

Musical Selections and
Talks on Program at
Catholic Parish Hall

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Rev. Otto Kolbe, whose resignation as priest of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church recently became effective, was honored at a banquet given at the Catholic parish hall Sunday evening. Following the dinner the program of talks and musical selections was given in the auditorium.
The Rev. Francis Dayton, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, who for years has been closely allied in the many civic affairs in which Rev. Kolbe has been engaged, spoke. Rev. Dayton expressed an appreciation of the influence which the returning clergyman has exerted in the affairs of the city. R. J. Small and John Werner, lifelong members of the church and active in its interests, described the responsibility which have been placed upon them by Rev. Kolbe and of his great part in carrying through these projects successfully. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt told of the loss which will be felt in the leaving-taking of the Rev. Kolbe. Other speakers were the Rev. August Brockman of St. Patrick's church of Lebanon.
Those who assisted with the program were Henry McDaniell, Jacob Warner, W. L. John, Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. Charles Remuch, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Henry McDaniell, Mrs. Ella Bishop, Mrs. John Esger, Mrs. W. H. Anson, Mrs. John Esger, Mrs. Rose Decker, Mrs. Ben Monty, Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Anton Riedl, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. William Castinger, Mrs. Dell Collar, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Jussinger.
No apartment, but yet, been made to fill the vacancy. For the present the work will be carried on by the Rev. Alfred Schmitz, assistant priest of the parish.

DATES SELECTED FOR DISTRICT CAGE MEETS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Dates of 16 district tournaments, preliminary to the state high school basketball tournament in Madison from March 30 to April 2, recently were assigned, according to Paul F. Nevenham, manager, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

New London has this year been assigned to the Neenah district. Others in this district are Brandon, Chilton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Kiel, Kimberly, Neshkora, New Holstein, North Fond du Lac, Oconto, Plymouth, Shiocton, Stockbridge, West De Pere, Winneconne and Wisconsin. East De Pere, Oconto and Shawano will play in the Oconto district.
District meets will take place March 10 to 12, and the winners will compete for the state title now held by Wisconsin high school of Madison. A supplementary tournament is to be held at Sturgeon Bay, the two winners to be assigned in alphabetical order to the Neenah and Oconto district tournaments.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Because of the plans for Tuesday evening the Lions club will not meet for luncheon Tuesday noon. A dinner dance for Lions and their ladies will be held Tuesday evening at Werner's hall. Dinner will be served in the hall at 6:30 by Alvin Fremont. Following this dancing will be enjoyed.
An event of interest to many who are spending the holidays at home is the annual Fireman's ball at Werner's hall this evening. Special holiday decorations have been planned and a feature of the evening will be the fire run early in the evening.
The annual holiday party of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening at the club rooms of the American Legion. A box social will be combined with dancing.

CONDUCT LAST RITES
FOR HENRY RAETTIG
New London—The funeral of Henry Raettig, Sr., 54, whose body was brought here last week from San Francisco, was held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Cline-Learman funeral home. The service was conducted by the Rev. H. P. Freeling of Antigo. Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. Carleton B. Reuter and the Rev. Freeling sang a number of hymns.
The body was accompanied here by a daughter, Miss Meta Raettig, of San Francisco, with whom Mr. Raettig had made his home in the west. With the exception of one son, Herman, who lives in Seattle, the remaining members of the family were present at the funeral. These included Mrs. B. A. Sutton, Hestinger, N. D. Mrs. C. F. Heinsen, Bradford, N. D. Walter Raettig, Richmond, Va., Harry Jr., of Oshkosh; Hugo of Burlington, Alfred of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Paul of Antigo. Burial was in the family lot in Floral Hill cemetery.

FINE SUGAR BUSH MAN FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

New London—Walter Derber, Sugar Bush, arrested on Shawano Tuesday afternoon on a drunken driving charge appeared in Judge P. A. Archibald's court Saturday. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. Derber was held under the city ordinance and released upon payment of his fine.

ROBERT JOHNSON GIVES HEALTH TALK AT LEEMAN

Leeman—A health talk and cooking demonstration was held Wednesday evening by Robert Johnson of Seymour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields. After the demonstration lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Meade Thompson, Mike McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong.
The roads of this community are the worst they have been in the

Guests At Yule Party of Rotary Anns



Here is the group of approximately 65 little girls who were made happy at a Christmas party given by the Rotary Anns at Elwood hotel, New London, a few days ago. A dinner opened the evening's activities, after which a musical program was offered. After the program Santa Claus made a personal appearance and distributed gifts.

GRANGE PLANS PARTY AND OYSTER SUPPER

Royalton—The Royalton Grange will hold a party and oyster supper at the village hall New Year's eve.

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, who has been a patient in the New London Community hospital, returned this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl of Wabash, Ind., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town, left this week for Sheboygan.
Frank Gramby of Three Lakes visited the Dearth family last week.
Thomas McNulty of Little Hope visited E. G. Moore a few days recently.

Miss Marion Dearth is ill.
Miss Marjorie Kelly, who teaches at Port Edwards, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly.

Mrs. Ella Van Adestine is spending the holidays with Mrs. David of Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell and family are visiting relatives at Three Lakes.

PRIZES GIVEN TO 20 SCHOOL PUPILS

Attendance Awards Presented to Children of St. John Sunday School

Black Creek—Attendance prizes were given to Sunday school children Christmas eve at St. John church.
Twenty children had a record of perfect attendance for this year. They are: Arthur Book, Melvin Dietrich, Marie Hintz, Dorothy Ann and Ralph Kluge, Floyd Milschmidt, Leone Peters, Alvin, Lloyd and Ralph Sassman, Vera and Esther Sassman, Esther Schmidt, Estner and Ruth Sassman, Eugene Sedo, Avis and Lyla Wehrman, Gladys Wolff and Lora Zocholl.
Those who were absent one Sunday were Elaine Hahn, Vernon and Leslie Kitzinger, Florence Plamer, Orla Sassman, Eunice Wolff, Dorothy Dietrich, Gilbert Haden, Eleanor and Raymond Hintz, Clarence Gregorius, Francis Wolff, August and John Kluge, Marion Brandt and Adela Peters.
Those who were absent three Sundays were Dora Melchert, Elmyra Setz and Mable Kluge.

John Kaphorst, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kaphorst and children, Bendota, John Fahruch, Appleton, were entertained Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphorst.
Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Behl were Miss Louise Behl, Wautoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and daughter, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children.
Mr. and Mrs. August Beremann and daughter, Mrs. Paul Hartmann and Miss Mary Hartmann, were dinner guests Friday noon of Mr. and Mrs. John Milschmidt.
Miss Edie Schmidt who is attending school at Plymouth, is spending the holidays with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehler, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, Appleton, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt entertained at luncheon and dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwaldt and daughter Lois of Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt.
A daughter was born Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, town of Center.
Harold Dey had his one foot badly cut Saturday forenoon while cutting wood. The injury is not serious.
Dinner guests Friday noon of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laird, Misses Margaret Dorothy and Grace Laird, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Laird and sons Russell and Harland, Misses Elizabeth and Letta Laird.

Most of the farmers are busy cutting their winter supply of wood, due to the ideal weather conditions.

Miss Thelma Colson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson of Denmark, and Robert L. Strong son of Sam Strong, Sr., of Leeman were married Sunday, Dec. 24, at the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church at Denmark. Miss Lillian Colson, sister of the bride and Ernest Henry of Shiocton, were the attendants. The pair will make their home on a farm northwest of Shiocton. The bride is a graduate of the Shiocton high school and of Kaukauna Normal school and has taught school in this region for the past five years.

Students of Shiocton high school who are home for the holidays are Cella Nelson, Jessie Cook, Margaret Larson, Lida Beyer and Harland Greer.
A car, owned by Laurel Strong was completely demolished by fire at his farm home here Saturday.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR CLINTONVILLE MAN

Joseph Gretzinger, 60, Died Last Week After Long Illness

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—The funeral of Joseph Gretzinger, 60, was held Saturday morning in St. Rose Catholic church. The Rev. N. Dieckhoff officiated and burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Gretzinger, well known cattle buyer of this community for many years, died at his home in this city Tuesday after an illness of four months.

Born in Germany July 1, 1871, he left there at the age of 16, coming to America and to this community. He was married in 1893 to Miss Elizabeth Euhardy at St. Rose church here. They lived in Clintonville for a few years, later moving to Marion where they lived 17 years. There Mr. Gretzinger was employed by Meyer and Vulk as a cattle buyer. In 1916 the family returned to Clintonville, where they have since resided. The deceased was a member of the Catholic Knights, Modern Woodmen and E. F. U.

Besides the widow he is survived by five sons and five daughters, Joseph Jr. of Minneapolis, William, Charles, Anthony and George, Clintonville, Odella, Cecelia, Kathryn, Josephine and Dolores, Clintonville. One brother, John of Cranston also survives.

Roy Barker and Miss Jean Stanley motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they attended the wedding of a cousin of the former.

Mrs. Lera Fuhrman, sister of Mrs. Charles Folkman of this city, died recently at Marion where funeral services were held Saturday morning. The local postoffice broke all previous records for handling outgoing

MILK TRUCK DESTROYED BY FIRE AT LEEMAN

Leeman—A large milk truck owned by Samuel Strong, Jr., who lives on County Trunk M west of the village was destroyed by fire late Thursday evening. The truck was standing in the yard at the Strong home and had not been in use for several hours previous. It was thought that the fire was caused by defective wiring. Mr. Strong has a milk route delivering milk to the Bowman dairy plant at Nichols. There was no insurance on the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck entertained a number of guests at Christmas dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rassmusen, son Lewis, Navarino, Miss Rose, Mrs. E. R. Robble, daughters Marian and Laona, son Elroy, Martin Burreson, Galesburg.

mail when 14,555 pieces of first class mail were put through the canceling machine in one day during the past week. The work up to Tuesday night was handled without extra help, the regular employees putting in extra time.

Carl Loberg returned home the past week from the hospital in Green Bay, where he had been confined for several months, receiving treatment for a leg injury sustained in an auto accident last spring.

A Christmas service was held in Masonic Temple at 11 o'clock Christmas morning for members of Clintonville Community No. 44 Knights Templar. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the local Methodist church, delivered the Christmas message.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens, Miss Ellen Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, son Raymond, and daughter Mae attended a gathering of relatives Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Mary Sassman in Appleton.

The occasion was the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the latter, who is a granddaughter of John Buehrens and Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

SILVER JUBILEE AT KIMBERLY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Plan Celebration for Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Holy Name Parish

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—The Holy Name parish will observe its silver jubilee on New Year's day, having been organized 25 years ago by the Rev. Father Luke, missionary of St. Joseph Church, Appleton. The first Mass was in the old bowling parlor in the park where the clubhouse now stands. On New Year's day masses will be said the same as on Sundays.

Back in the days of 1906, when Kimberly was but three hours away and the people of the village had to walk to Little Chute to church, a movement was started to organize a parish in Kimberly. Meetings were held in the homes of John Scandal, S. R. Stulp, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. William Bowers. After several meetings plans were made for the first mass to be said in Kimberly on Jan. 1, 1907, by the Rev. Luke, who volunteered to help Kimberly start a parish of its own and build a church and school in spring if possible.

The new parish progressed rapidly and after several weeks a choir was started by Victor Vianene, who had some experience as an organist. The new choir rehearsed in the home of the members, as the chapel had no organ and one would have to be carried over to the chapel each Sunday. The first mass learned by the choir was the one in "Festus solennis" and was sung on the Sunday of "Septuagesima." Sexagesima and Quinquagesima.

Members of the first choir included, Victor Vianene, organist, Mary Bowers, Marie De Leeuw, Anna De Leeuw, Iva Guigoyle, Joseph Lamensky, Lena Laeyendecker, Eva and Edna Lynch, August, Otto and Anna Manthe, Rosella and Mrs. Nina Thien Hatue and William Van Daalwyk, Dina, Frances and Walter Van Elzen and Susie Williams.

In the spring of 1907 a young man from Neenah, who was interested in the welfare of the new parish, made a liberal donation and with the help of parishioners, plans for a new church and school were well underway.

Bishop Selects Site
After viewing several lots along Kimberly-ave it was decided to leave the Bishop select a site for the new building. After much discussion as to the exact location, the bishop de-

Church is Quarter Century Old



Above is a picture of the Holy Name church at Kimberly which was built in 1913. A silver jubilee will be observed with special services in the church on New Year's day. The building seats about 700 people. The pastor is the Rev. Father Van Oeffel and his assistant is the Rev. G. Beth. The Shrine of the Little Flower can be seen at the left of the building.

ecided to purchase two acres from Edward Johnson as this would be centrally located.

Work on the new structure began immediately. Clearing away brush and cutting down trees was done by the members of the parish. The mason work on the building was under the supervision of Chris Harties Combined Locks road, who this summer celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday and still attends the church. On June 9, the corner stone was laid and a historical document written by Victor Vianene was placed inside.

The little parish which started in January with about 30 families had now grown to about 80. The Kimberly Clark company started building houses in the village, which people occupied almost as fast as they were completed. On Sept. 15, the Rev. Luke said his farewell mass in the new church which was on the second floor of the new building. He told the people he was glad to see the parish which he has started progress so rapidly and that he now was turning his duties over to the Rev. F. M. Van Nistleroy, who came from Humboldt, to take charge of the Kimberly parish.

The first parsonage where the Rev. Van Nistleroy lived was on the corner of Elm and Oak st. in the house now occupied by Arthur Schnaels. The new parson was active in civic and religious affairs and within a few weeks he organized a Holy Name society, which was the first society of its kind in the Green

Bay Diocese, he also organized the Young Ladies Sodality and the Christian Mothers society.

First Marriage
The first marriage was performed in the Holy Name church on Oct. 8, 1907, when Miss Hattie Williams and Anton Kroll were wed. The school, which was on the lower floor, had about 100 pupils at this time, which were divided into three rooms, with three sisters in charge. During the spring of 1908 the parsonage and Sisters house were built. Card parties and bazars were being held frequently in the church basement, which helped to finance the work.

Kimberly grew as houses were built along Kimberly-ave and other streets, and in six years the parish had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to erect a new church, and make a school building out of the former church. During the spring of 1910 the Rev. Father Van Nistleroy was given an assistant, the Rev. A. Brockman, who was assisting at Little Chute was transferred to Kimberly by the Bishop.

The Holy Name parish has since had three assistants, the Rev. Father Raaymaker, who now has a parish at Styles, the Rev. Father Skell, who also has a parish of his own at Aurora, and the Rev. G. Beth of Two Rivers, who is the assistant now.

On March 23, 1924, the Rev. G. Heipias, who was ordained priest by the bishop said his first High Mass in the Holy Name church and on May 4, the Rev. Theodore Verbeeten was ordained by the bishop of Green

Bay, said his first High Mass here also. On July 6 of the same year the Rev. Father Van Nistleroy celebrated his silver jubilee, having been priest for 25 years. A banquet was given in his honor at the clubhouse and prominent speakers from Green Bay, Appleton and nearby cities attended. Immediately after the banquet the Rev. Van Nistleroy left on a trip to Europe to visit his parents.

On European Tour
He made several trips to Europe and in spring of 1927, while on one of his tours he visited the Pope in Rome. While in Rome he said Mass at the grave of St. Therese, in the presence of St. Therese's two sisters. After his return, he told the people of the parish of his experiences and that he was anxious to build a St. Therese chapel and that the fund needed would have to be donated.

Immediately donations started coming in from out-siders as well as Kimberly people and within two months the Shrine of the "Little Flower" was built. During the summer months, tourists and people from nearby cities stopped and visited the Shrine.

In 1928 the enrollment of the Holy Name school had grown to 465 pupils and the building was inadequate.

A meeting of the parish was called by the Rev. Father Van Nistleroy to discuss building a new school or an addition to the present one. The parsonage and Sisters house needed repairs also, and at this meeting it was proposed to assess the family according to its earnings and to start to build a new 12 room school. Remodeling of the parsonage and Sisters house were left for a later date.

In fall the first addition of the new school was completed, two of the lower and two of the high grades being transferred to the new building making plenty of room in both schools. In July 1929 the Bishop transferred the Rev. Father Van Nistleroy to the St. Francis parish, Hollandtown, and the Rev. L. Van Oeffel of Hollandtown came to Kimberly.

Farewell Party
A farewell program was given in the clubhouse the week following the announcement of his transfer. The Rev. L. Van Oeffel had taken over his new duties and through his efforts a large sum was donated which sped the building program considerably. The addition of eight rooms to the school building was finished, a new parsonage was built and addition to the Sisters house was also built.

The Holy Name parish has now over 500 families and the enrollment in the school at the opening last September was 499 which is one of the largest enrollments in the Green Bay Diocese.

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SOLICIT FOR FAIR PRIZES IN FEW DAYS

Committee in Charge of Annual Exhibit Proceeds With Plans

Kaukauna—Soliciting of prizes for exhibitors in the Mid-Winter fair here Feb. 25 and 26 will be started next week, according to W. P. Hagman, general chairman. A committee of women to handle exhibits of sewing and cooking will be appointed this week.

The fair, which will be held for the seventh time, will take place in the high school, municipal garage, and auditorium. Farm exhibits will be shown in the municipal garage, school exhibits in the high school, merchant's booths in the auditorium, and sewing and cooking exhibits in the high school.

Acting with Mr. Hagman on the executive committee will be Mayor B. W. Fargo, R. H. McCarthy, Ed Haas, John Coppes, Ben Prugh, C. E. Raught, N. H. Haupt, William Van Leshout, W. F. Ashe, Malschal Ryan, L. J. Brenzel, L. F. Nelson, Julius Martens, J. F. Cavanaugh, T. T. Runte, E. R. Landreman, M. H. Niesen, Dr. C. D. Boyd, C. D. Towles, Dale Andrews, Peter Renn, John Ditter, Matt Verfurth, Joseph J. Jansen, and Herbert Weckwerth.

M. Ryan is chairman of the farm exhibits committee. He will be assisted by Peter Kauth, Charles Grode, Ben Bell, Anton Miller, B. Schouten, J. Farrell, and T. Van Vreed. C. E. Raught, J. Ditter, W. Van Leshout, and Joseph Wittman compose the finance group, while O. G. Dryer, J. F. Cavanaugh, and W. T. Sullivan will handle school exhibits.

Other committees are: Advertising; N. Haupt, M. Raught, L. Schmalz, and M. Verfurth; entertainment; B. Prugh, D. Andrews, L. Brenzel, P. Renn, J. Coppes, and J. Ditter; commercial exhibits; E. Haas and J. J. Martens; school booths, S. Beguhn; safety; E. Landreman; refreshments, H. T. Runte; Dr. C. D. Boyd, Miss Cell Flynn, Mrs. James O'Connell, and Miss J. Bell, health clinic; M. Niesen, P. Renn, and A. Schmalz, admissions; P. Renn, prizes; R. H. McCarthy, Law and Order.

WORK ON PLANS FOR BRIDGE DEDICATION

Kaukauna—At a meeting Tuesday evening of the committee appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo to formulate plans for a ceremony to be held with the formal opening of the new Lavest bridge here in January, final plans for the program will be mapped out. William Carnot is chairman of the committee. Several meetings of the committee to receive suggestions already have been held.

WASH WOODWORK IN MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Kaukauna—Washing and revarnishing of woodwork in the municipal building is progressing under direction of Arthur Koel. A crew of men is doing the work, which will require several weeks to complete. The woodwork on the third floor already has been completed and workmen are washing walls. Revarnishing was started on the second floor Saturday afternoon.

WORK PROGRESSES ON ANOTHER WATER MAIN

Kaukauna—Laying of the water main along Highway 41 to the northeast city limits is progressing rapidly under direction of the city water department. More than 20 men are being employed, with all of the work being done by hand labor. More than 300 feet of the six inch pipe already has been placed. Work was hampered the past few days by wet weather.

CONSTRUCTION NEARS COMPLETION AT MILL

Kaukauna—Construction work at the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co. plant here is rapidly nearing completion, under direction of the Permanent Construction Co. Two of the new buildings are nearing completion, and reconstruction of the old turbine room has been finished.



"And I say we'll call a taxi. I'm not going to take a chance on having to get out and change tires."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

START COLLECTION OF TAXES AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Collection of taxes was started here Saturday morning by Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. John Benotch was the first to pay his taxes. The rate is \$30 per thousand and of assessed valuation. Last year's tax receipts should be brought in when tax payers make their payments.

Dog taxes also can be paid at this time to the treasurer. The fee is \$1 per license. Owners of dogs are asked to get their licenses as soon as possible. Names of dog owners who do not make application will be presented to the police department for collection of the taxes.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS CONTINUE WORKOUTS

Kaukauna—Regular practices have been held by the high school basketball squad during the past week. The cagers will go to Green Bay this week to meet the West Green Bay high quint in a scrimmage game. Coach Paul Little is hoping for a successful season this year in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The team recently opened its season with a victory over a team composed of high school alumni.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. John Haid, 703 Glignon-st., announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda, to Conrad A. Verbrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Verbrick, Sr., 1309 S. Oneida-st., Appleton.

A special meeting of the consistency of Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church. There will be their rehearsal at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greenwood and family spent Friday at Fond du Lac.
Miss Norma Belgie who is teaching in St. Croix Falls high school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Belgie.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kendall spent the weekend with relatives in Neenah.
Miss Mary Boyd, who has been attending a nursing school in Milwaukee, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd.
Miss Margaret Kilgas, who has been taking a course in nursing at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanderbrook, Miss

MANY FARMERS ARE ADOPTING 5-YEAR ROTATION PROGRAM

Wisconsin Farm College Professor Gives Advice to Rural Residents

BY W. F. WINSEY

On account of the declining farm prices of milk during the past few years and the consequent necessity of more economical production, many farmers have adopted the following five years' rotation of farm crops suggested and recommended by Prof. E. J. Delwiche of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture: Corn, grain, alfalfa, alfalfa, alfalfa. This rotation requires that about one-half of an 80-acre farm be given over to the raising of alfalfa. Besides being the best dairy feed that can be raised on a farm, alfalfa in any quantity will always find a ready market and top prices as hay and seed. Other farmers who still have timothy in their rotation will abandon it.

Changing from the timothy rotation to the alfalfa rotation suggested by Prof. Delwiche, however, will not help farmers who lost their spring seedlings of red clover, alsike clover, and timothy as a result of last summer's drought and grasshopper injury. For these farmers, Delwiche recommends the planting of certain emergency hay and pasture crops, next spring.

In this connection, he says there are some fields in which the clover, stands have been killed by the drought, or are poor, or in which the farmer finds he needs more hay. Under these conditions a good emergency crop will produce hay about as high in protein as red clover.

"Soybeans and oats mixed about half and half by measure and sown at the rate of two bushels per acre is an excellent combination to sow early in June," he says.

Work Land Well

"Let the land be well worked and properly fertilized with a roller or cultipacker before planting. The soybean seed should be carefully inoculated with a reliable soybean culture. The varieties of soybeans to sow are Manchou, Ito San, Black Eye Brown, and other varieties suited to the locality. Good oats for the combination with soybeans are Forward Pedigree No. 1, or other medium late kinds. Cut the crop for hay when the oats are well headed. Cure as you would other hay. With this hay mixture, yields of two to three tons of cured hay have been obtained. We had chemical tests made that showed the feeding value of oat-soybean hay is equal or higher than that of red clover."

"Spring Vetch and wheat or oats are satisfactory for hay. However, this combination should be sown quite early, preferably before June 1. In this combination, 30 pounds of vetch and about one and one-half

bushels of wheat or oats are used. The feed value was somewhat lower than the oat-soybean hay. The yield was about the same."

"Oats and peas are good, but should be sown earlier than soybeans and oats as the peas do not stand heat as well as soybeans."

"Millet is often used as an emergency hay crop. However, millet hay is low in protein, about the same as timothy. Besides, millet is easily killed by frost."

"Sudan grass is a warm weather crop that often produces big crops of hay. Like millet, it is very tender to frost. Combined with soybeans, sowing ten pounds to 30 pounds of soybeans per acre it makes a good hay. The soy beans make a very good hay."

"Soybeans sown alone, even as late as June 10, make a very good hay with a feeding value equal to alfalfa. If sown in drills 24 to 36 inches apart, 25 to 30 pounds of seed is enough. If sown in solid drills like peas it takes 75 to 100 pounds per acre."

All these crops and combinations make good hay crops. The soybean-Sudan grass combination is particularly good for pasture purposes."

Recurring to his comparison of the old-time, timothy rotation still in use on a number of farms, and the five year alfalfa rotation, Prof. Delwiche, said:

"It is fair to state that under the present conditions on farms, the farmer who raises timothy, or gets on ahead in the business must change over to the five year rotation system, using timothy and clover as hays, to a large type of rotation and that can only be secured by the growing of a hardy alfalfa, which is the crop that will maintain itself for at least three years, and sometimes longer."

"In view of the fact that under the conditions of a good rotation, the farmer can raise a relatively small and farm, such as is true in Wisconsin, grain production does not pay over cost of labor, neither does the production of corn silage, for that matter, it is up to the farmer to get his land into alfalfa as soon as he can and plow less land and get bigger returns from that which he produces."

"Alfalfa has a real value as a hay crop and a pasture crop, and in addition it offers an opportunity to produce seed, for which there is a big demand, at a fair price. We recommend a five-year rotation, consisting of corn for silage, one year grain, and alfalfa three years."

FARM WOMEN FIND PROFIT RAISING GEESE FOR MARKET

Many Outagamie-co Housewives Have Adopted Plan to Earn Pin Money

BY W. F. WINSEY

Raising of geese is an interesting and profitable project for farm women who wish to earn pin money.

All that is required to start is four or five breeders, two years old, from a quarter of an acre to an acre of sweet clover, alfalfa, or rape fenced in with a woven wire fence three feet high, a small water tank with the upper edge set level with the ground and some sort of inexpensive protection for the goslings in case of storms.

The farm women of entire neighborhoods in the towns of Maple and Deer Creek in Outagamie-co are organized for geese raising, dressing and marketing, and meet in groups at the home of one member after another in the fall for dressing geese. In the groups, experts have been developed in slaughtering, picking, dressing and putting on the finishing touches to meet the requirements of the markets. A large number of other farm women in the towns of Deer Creek, Liberty, Black Creek, Osborn, and Seymour are raising geese independently and are doing very well.

Beside being a sideline for farm women, the raising of geese on account of the low cost of feed, low investments, fair profits, and quick

turnover, is an excellent project for the boys and girls of 4-H clubs.

Mrs. William Hilker, one of the members of the Maple Creek Goose Raisers' club, raised 101 geese last summer. Dogs, however, killed 13 of her flocks and she marketed only 87. Mrs. Hilker showed some of her birds at the New London poultry show last week. One of her geanders tipped the scales at 36 pounds. The geese she marketed averaged sixteen and one-half pounds round dressed.

As a guide to the rearing of geese the beginning and the experienced person should have the bulletins on geese raising issued by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL COAL

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Bowling in the city league will be continued Monday with the league leaders showing in the first matches at 7 o'clock. Kalupa Bakers will clash with Combined Locks, and the Bankers will meet Bayregeon's. The Bankers and Kalupa Bakers are tied for first place honors. At 9 o'clock Kaukauna Lumber Co. engages the Mueller Bros., while U. S. Engineers will oppose Mulford's.

Helen Schaefer and Vincent Zacharias spent Sunday at Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clark of Oshkosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens here Friday.

Pittsburgh—Within a week one may receive in New York letters mailed in Los Angeles the same day. Inauguration Jan. 1st of a new 24 hour air mail service, plus the time advantage over the west coast, will make this possible.

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Snapshot of Movie Stars

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STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

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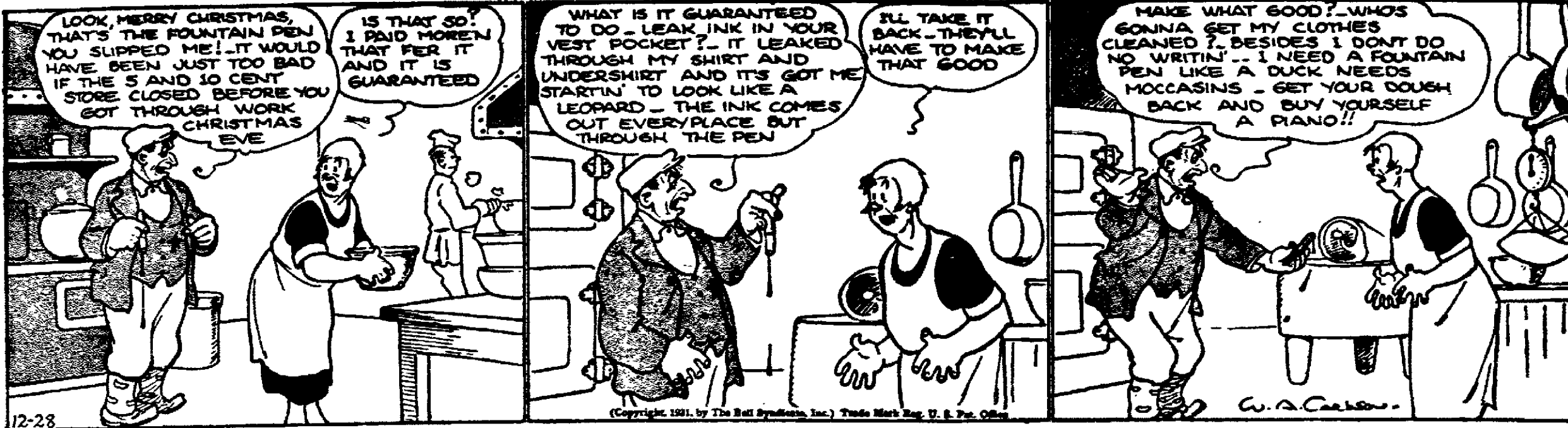
Wednesday
WALTER HOLSTON

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Appreciation?

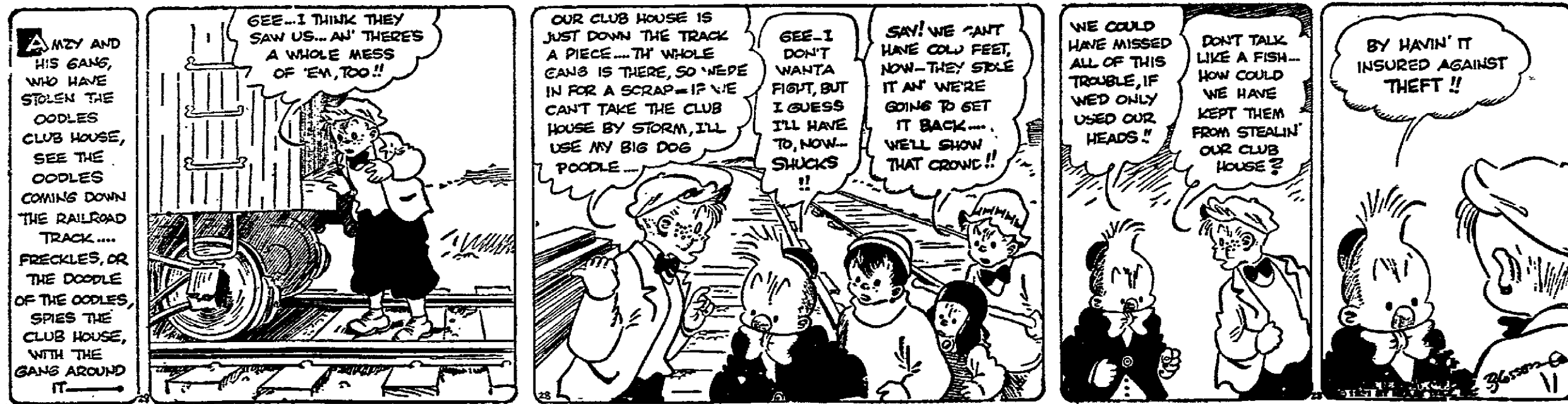
By Sol Hess



WINKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Insurance!

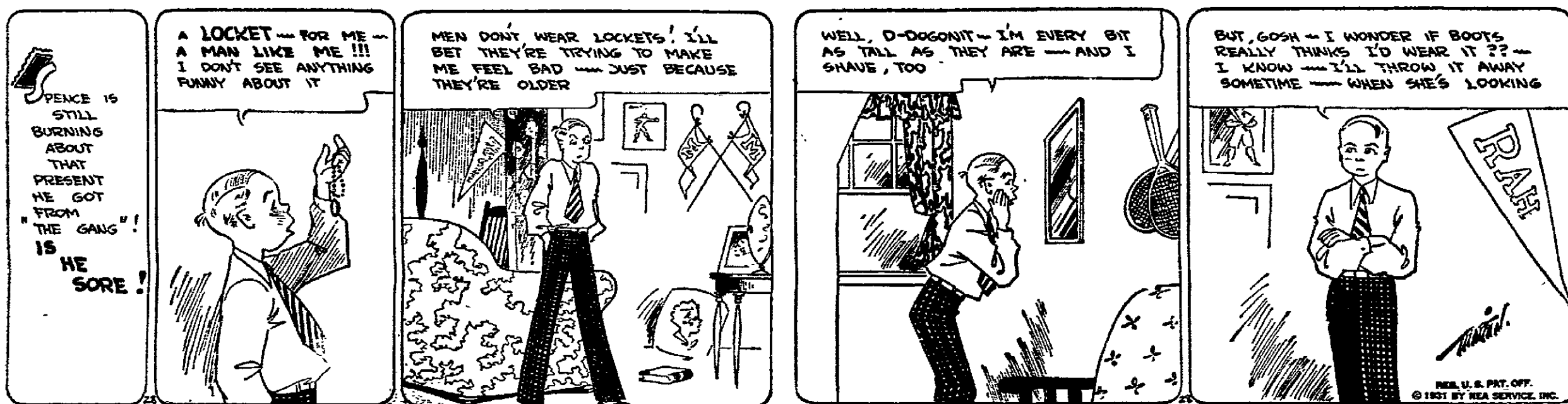
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

My Gosh!

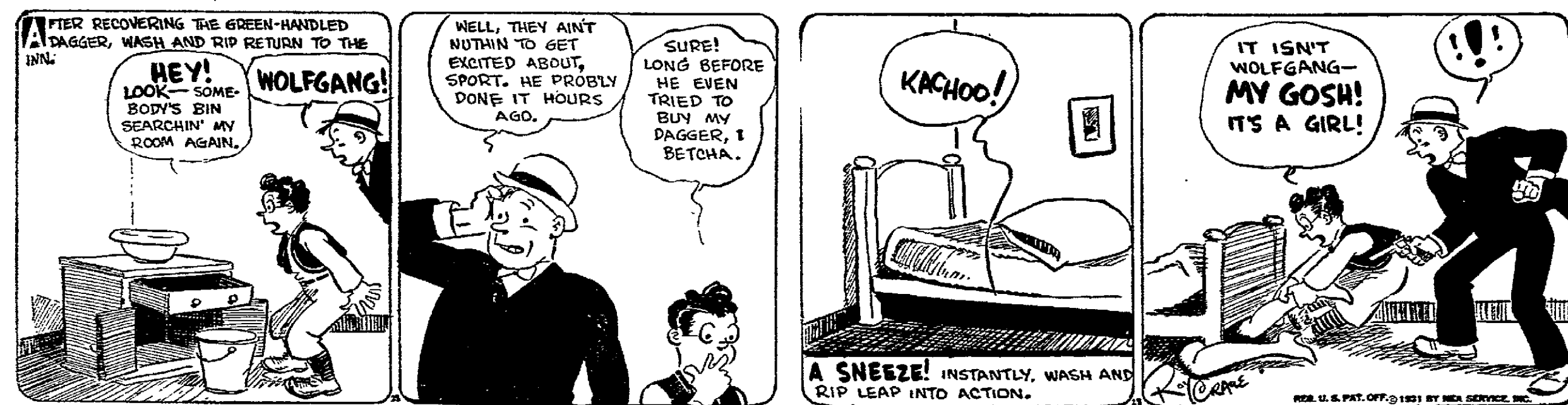
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

A Prowler!

By Crane

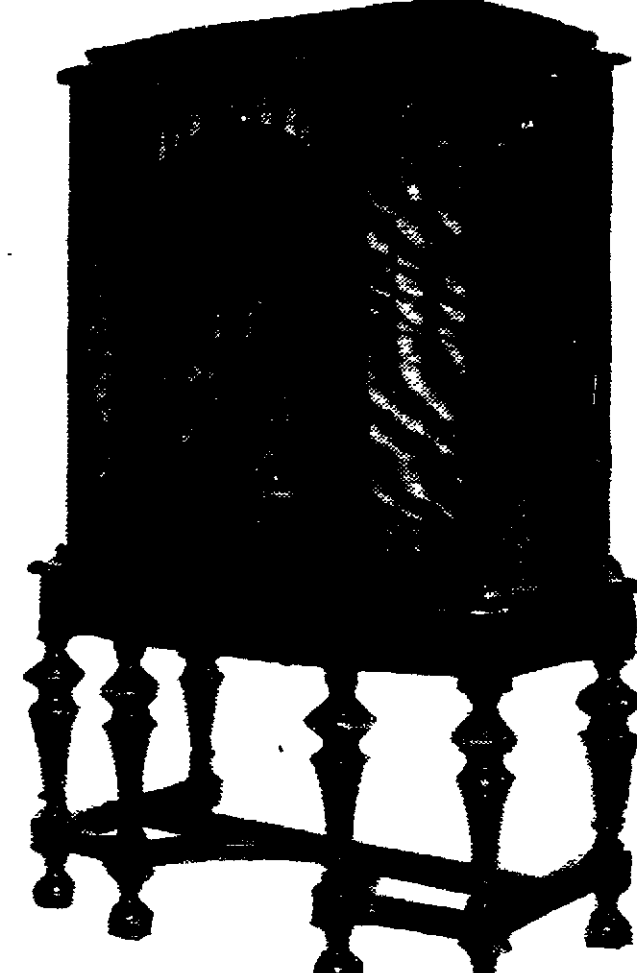


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IRVING ZUELL
2nd Floor Phone 405

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock's love for Thiry Preston is chilled by her fear of her brother Ash. Ash forbids any cowboy to approach Thiry. She rebuffs Rock, who is indignant because he knows that Ash has a bad character and is unworthy of her sympathy. Rock works for Gage Preston, Thiry's father, who is growing mysteriously wealthy.

"Of course it is," she retorted. Her eyes flashed at him. "What do you think I am, anyway?"

"Under the present circumstances I reckon I dare not tell you."

"Mr. Rock, you are going to disappoint me, presently."

"Good Heavens! What do you think I am, anyway?" retorted Rock, in turn, growing almost desperate.

"I make a good deal of what Mother and Alice and Dad think," she said, gently.

"Well, what's that?" he queried, suddenly mollified. She could do anything with him.

"I would dare tell you, but it would only make this unfortunate situation worse. I only hint of it—because it's not fair to let you think we—or I dislike you."

"Oh, then you don't?"

"No. I—I think I really like you, though it's such short notice for me. . . . And, Mr. Rock, if I had my way, I'd like to be friends with you."

"Thank you, Miss Thiry," he returned, gratefully, swayed by her unexpected avowal. "Honest, I didn't hope for so much. All I wanted was a chance to prove I could deserve you—your friendship."

"I—I dare say you could," she returned, looking away. "Mr. Winter used to tell me about you. How fond you were of Nick—how you saved his life once. Then Dad. He likes all cowboys, but I never saw him taken with anyone as he is with you. . . . But the thing is I can't be friends with you."

"Because of Ash?"

"Yes. That's where the harm could come in. He will not let any boy or man be friends with me—at least out here at Sunset."

"Very well. I give up my job and go right for some other outfit—if you will be my friend."

"That's fine and square of you, Mr. Rock, and I might promise so much."

"Much? That isn't much. I mean only friendship. Do you think I'm the kind of a man who'd want a girl to give more than friendship until he'd earned it? Well, I'm not. And I wouldn't ask anything."

"Mr. Rock, you're making this harder for me," she said, with pathos.

"I'm sorry. But go ahead."

"Cowboys have called on me here and many have come to ride for Dad. Just the regular run of cowboys. Ash soon got rid of them."

"I wonder how he did all that. I know cowboys well, where a pretty girl is concerned. And I'm just curious."

"I'll tell you, Ash has chased them away in every conceivable manner. He's lied, as he lied to you about my not seeing riders who came to Sunset. He'd coolly invite them to leave. He'd bluff. He'd threaten. He'd cripple and shoot their horses. Oh, that was the vilest thing! He'd get them drunk while on guard—which Dad couldn't forgive. He'd accuse any sensitive cowboy before the outfit—so terribly that the poor fellow would leave. He'd concoct devilish schemes to make a cowboy seem negligent or crooked. And as a last resource he'd pick fights. Oh, he has beaten several cowboys brutally. Then worst of all—he has thrown his gun on more than one. Archie Black will be a cripple for life. And Jack Worthington nearly died of a gun-shot."

"How very interesting!" exclaimed Rock, and for the life of him he couldn't keep his voice normal. "And has nothing ever happened to this bully?"

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

At last—Rock gains a clue to Thiry's secret—tomorrow.

THREE DAY VACATION
New York—(P)—Governors of the New York stock exchange today voted to close the exchange on Saturday, Dec. 26, making a three day Christmas holiday.

Leading commodity markets have also voted to close on that day.

TACTFUL
Little Man (in restaurant). Er—excuse me—do you happen to be Clarence Lutt, of Surbiton?

Big Man: No, I do not.

Little Man: Oh, go hell you see, I do, and that's his new rancor you're putting on—Till-Bite.

California Weather Nothing But Rain To Tulane Gridders

SOUTHERNERS NEED DRY FIELD FOR AIR ATTACK

Southern California Trojans Being Kept in Seclusion of Hotel

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASCADENA, CALIF.—(AP)—California's weather, dripping wet since Tulane's football team arrived for its rose tournament game with the University of Southern California here Friday, today served to lengthen the face of the Greenies' mentor, Bernie Bierman.

Rain last night further dampened tournament park, and the forecast called for more rain today, putting a crimp in Bierman's plans for a long, hard workout.

The green wear board of strategy had a heavy training schedule mapped out up to Thursday. A wet gridiron is not constructive to concentrated practice efforts.

Not that the Greenies are unused to sudden sod, for ten of their eleven victories this fall were on wet gridirons, but Coach Bierman feels his team needs much work the remainder of this week to get back into its winning stride for the clash with Troy.

Should the raining spell continue through Friday, it probably would work further inconvenience on the Greenies. The Green Wave appears to have rolled much better via the air than the Trojans during the past season, with Don Zimmerman's accurate passes so effective, and a wet greensward probably would spoil the timing of the aerial plays as well as the accuracy of the tosses.

The Trojans are unused to muddy going, but with their superior weight and a preference for power play, Coach Bierman feels his team will work their advantage. Only in the California contest, which they won 6 to 0, was the gridiron soggy.

Los Angeles—(AP)—Southern California's Trojan gridders will remain in seclusion from now until their Rose tournament football game with Tulane at Pasadena New Year's day.

Coach Howard Jones will bring the men of Troy to Bovard field each day for practice and then drop out of the picture again. The squad is being kept at an unannounced hotel.

The idea is to keep the players away from well-wishers, and aid in preventing a possibility of over-confidence for the impending struggle with the Green Wave. Hard workouts are scheduled today and tomorrow, but the Trojans probably will taper off Wednesday and Thursday.

RAIN HALTS SHRINE BENEFIT GRIDDERS

Western Eleven Hopes to Get in First Scrimmage Session

San Francisco—(AP)—The western football squad, in training for the annual Shrine East-West charity game here New Year's day planned to get in a scrimmage today against the Olympic club team of San Francisco.

The scrimmage, coaches Percy Lacey and Dana Bible said, would be held if weather permits. The weather bureau forecast was "unsettled."

The Westerners, braving mud, worked out in Berkeley stadium yesterday morning, during the afternoon concentrated on plays and formations in the gymnasium. During the morning session, Bud Tosi, St. Mary's half back, won a speed run of 56 yards from seven other backfield men. Merle Hufford, University of Washington, and Nick Bican, Olympic club center, were chosen captains of the west team.

At Stanford, the Westerners, under coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, confined itself to the gymnasium. The coaches said they were particularly impressed with the showing of Clark Hinkle of Bucknell, who has been making long drives through the line in scrimmages.

NINE GAMES CARDED FOR ARMY GRID SQUAD

West Point, N. Y.—(AP)—Army's 1932 football schedule, listing nine games with opponents from the south, east and middle west, was announced Saturday by Major Philip B. Fleming, the graduate manager of athletics.

The climatic game with Notre Dame is listed for Nov. 26 in the Madison Stadium, New York. No mention was made of the possible renewal of relations with the Navy on a regular basis, Dec. 3.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 3—Purdue University (South Carolina).

Oct. 9—Carleton college (Minnesota).

Oct. 15—University of Pittsburgh at Yankee stadium.

Oct. 20—Stanford (New Haven).

Oct. 26—William & Mary.

Nov. 5—Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 12—North Dakota state college.

Nov. 19—West Virginia Wesleyan.

Nov. 25—Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium.

BOXER IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Garrison, Minn.—(AP)—David Lasky, middleweight boxer of Minneapolis, was killed last night when an automobile he was riding in went into a ditch near here. He was 29 years old, and he had won two of his 10 bouts on the Pacific coast. He was a brother of Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
HUCK KLEIN returned to his winter home in Indianapolis the other day after a hunting and fishing trip of six weeks in Texas. He and Pinky Whitney, Phil's third baseman, lured a couple of tarpon out of the Gulf of Mexico. Chuck hauled one in weighing 45 pounds. He got a pile of wild turkey and ducks, too. Chuck is back at the Fritchett hunting allers now regularly, as of yore. He thinks the Phils are going somewhere in 1932. . . . not to the pennant, perhaps, but up a couple of notches.

APPLETON TIED FOR SECOND HONORS IN K. OF C. CAGE LOOP

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Plymouth Share Honors; Kaukauna Trails

K. OF C. BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Menasha	1	0	1.000
Appleton	2	1	.667
Fond du Lac	2	1	.667
Oshkosh	2	1	.667
Plymouth	2	1	.667
Kaukauna	0	3	.000
Sheboygan	0	3	.000

AFTER three weeks of play in the newly organized Knights of Columbus basketball conference Menasha, with one win and no defeats leads, and there is a four way tie for second place. Two other teams in the loop still have to taste victory.

Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Plymouth are in second place with two wins each and one defeat. Kaukauna and Sheboygan are the clubs that have failed to cop.

Menasha's only win is over Appleton entry, the score being 27 and 23. Kaukauna was defeated by Oshkosh in the only game the Kaws have played.

In the first games of the season Fondy beat Sheboygan and Appleton eked out a win over Plymouth, the Kaukauna-Menasha game was postponed and Oshkosh drew a bye. The second week of play saw Menasha beat Appleton 27 and 23, Fondy trim Oshkosh and Plymouth beat Sheboygan.

Then the next week the league's first upset showed when Fondy, 20 and 17, upset Appleton, took a trimming. Appleton upheld its reputation by trouncing Sheboygan, 43 and 14 in a great offensive exhibition. By its win Appleton raised its stock in the loop and now is being considered a contender.

Menasha battles Fondy this week and may be ousted from the top position. Appleton has a chance to gain the lead with a game scheduled with the comparatively weak Oshkosh five. Sheboygan and Kaukauna clash in the third game.

Because there are only seven teams in the league one team draws bye each week. A home and home schedule has been arranged which will see season's play end sometime in March. Gold basketballs for the winners a trophy for the council, are the awards.

The league is in its first year and so far has had much to do with building a strong bond of good fellowship between Knights in the cities represented. If the league continues successful, other sports leagues between councils will be formed.

HOCKEY DOESN'T LIKE PLAYING COACH IDEA

Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—The playing coach is not popular in the American Hockey league this season.

While most clubs in the past few years have had a manager who could insert himself in the lineup, if necessary, this season finds only Duluth with a playing coach, Johnny Mitchell.

Shorty Green, new Tulsa coach, former member of the New York Americans, hasn't played for a couple of years, while Babe Dye, new Chicago coach, no longer does the skating in a regular game.

New Ball Has Helped Make Ed Brandt A Great Pitcher

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931
NEW YORK—(AP)—Many propositions have been made to lure Ed Brandt, Boston National league club pitcher, to the Yankees. His left hand pitcher. In trade for none of them has been enough weight to induce the Boston owner to permit Brandt to go.

Bill McKee, manager of the Boston Braves, is the man responsible for Brandt's transformation from a pitcher who had been kicked by every team in the National league, including even the championship St. Louis Cardinals.

When Brandt was pitching for the Braves in 1929 he was only moderately successful. He wasn't even half and half, as he won only eight games and lost 13.

"I had a lot of faith in Brandt," said Bill McKee, when he was talking about him in his plain way. "I didn't think he was at his best in 1929, physically or mentally. When a ball player gets to fretting about himself physically he is worse than a kid with measles. I told him when he left us at the end of the year to go home and get rested and forget all about himself. Guess he had something the matter with his tonsils. Finally, my doctor used to tell me that the matter with him was more than a cold, it was a nervous condition. Then a new doctor entered. The ball was changed by the National league. It had heavier seams and it

MANY NEW FACES WILL APPEAR IN CARD'S LINEUP

Hack Wilson Expected to Regain Batting Honors Lost Last Year

(Note: This is another of baseball series on major league shakeups and 1932 prospects.)
BY SHERMAN McNALLY
Associated Press Staff Writer
ST. LOUIS—(AP)—New personnel, full of attraction for fans, will be seen in the 1932 lineup of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Chief among the additions are Hack Wilson, former Cub fence buster who will attempt a comeback to the home run heights he scaled in 1927, and Dizzy Dean, eccentric mound star who struck out more than 300 batters for Houston in the Texas league last season.

Wilson always has been a drawing card. Younger by several years than Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher for whom he was traded, Hack is confident he can regain his lost batting prestige. Reports of physical examinations indicate there is nothing the matter with his eyes, and he blames his 1931 debacle on "manager trouble."

Dean, who admits "I might be dizzy off the ball field but I'm not dizzy out there on the mound," turned in 25 victories for the Houston Buffaloes last season with an earned run average of 1.53 per nine innings. Eleven of his victories were shutouts.

Other newcomers will include Lee Cunningham, third baseman from Danville, Ill.; Pat Crawford, Columbus first-sacker who led the American association last season in homers and runs batted in; Eddie Delaher, infielder with Rochester last year; Joel Hunt, fleet-footed Columbus outfielder; Tex Carleton, Houston hurler who won his last 13 starts in the 1931 season; Ray Starr, rangy pitcher coming up from Rochester; and Bud Teichert, south-paw moundman obtained from Chicago in the Grimes-Wilson deal.

With the exception of Grimes and Andy High, utility third baseman, and Walley Rottger, outfielder sold to Cincinnati, the 1931 Cardinals squad bids fair to report in force for the coming season.

Chick Hafey, leading National league batsman, and the redoubtable Pepper Martin will be on hand together with the regular infield of Jim Bottomley, Frankie Frisch, Charley Gelbert, and Sparky Adams. Jimmy Wilson is the mainstay behind the bat. Jim Collins will give Bottomley a race at first.

Paul Derringer and Wild Bill Hatcher, look to be the mainstays of the hurling staff. Despite the reduction in player limits from 25 to 23 men, the Cards probably will keep nine hurlers, including six starting pitchers and three relief men.

A subcommittee has been working on plans for a reorganization of the athletic department but Prof. Pyre was unable to say whether it will be ready to make a report tonight. Because of a necessity for economy, the subcommittee is expected to recommend that either the football or basketball coach take over the duties of athletic director. In this connection the name of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach, has been mentioned as the next director of athletics.

NATIONAL SKATE CHAMP IS RULED INELIGIBLE

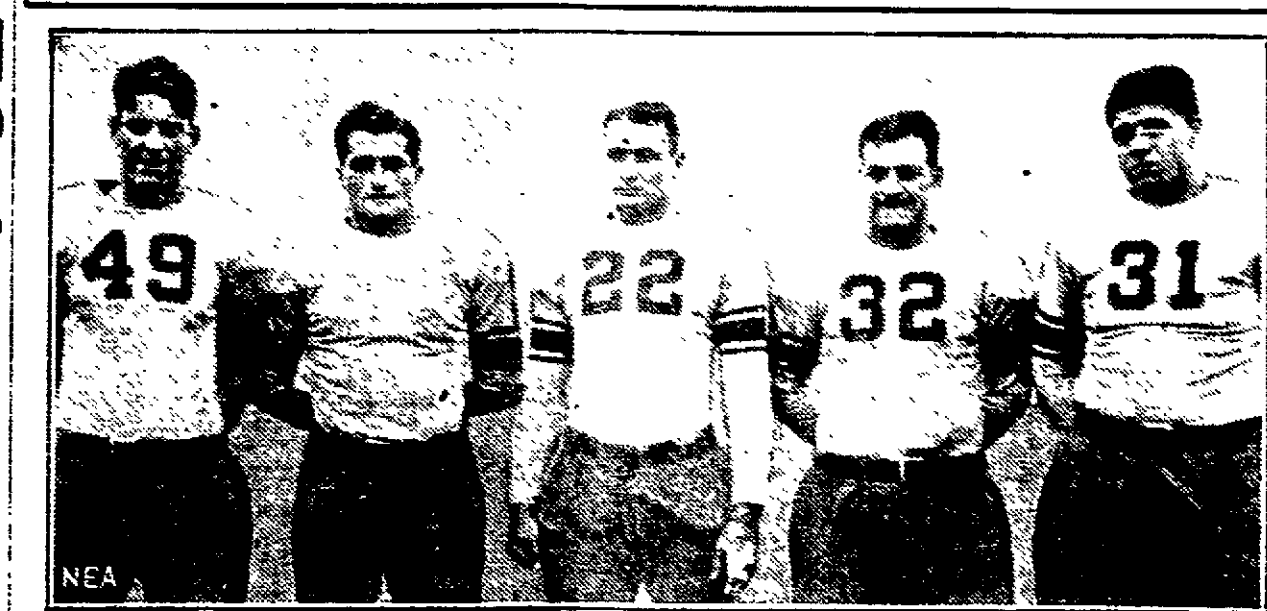
Milwaukee—(AP)—Ruled ineligible because of failure to meet residence requirements of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, Frank Stack, national senior skating champion, will not be permitted to defend his title at the national championship meet at Oconomowoc, Jan. 15 and 17.

William Ritter, president of the Wisconsin Skating association, announced that Stack, a Canadian, has been training in Canada and established residence in this country only three months ago. The rules require all participants in a national meet shall have lived in the United States six months before the meet.

HANK RASMUSSEN WILL FIGHT HERB THOMPSON

Oshkosh Eagles fight club will stage the first amateur card of 1932 in this city. The fight between Herb Thompson, New London, in one of the bouts, and Joey Bie's who beat Zap Trauring here a couple months ago will battle Don De Lauro, Green Bay's latest hope and joy.

One More Football Game, Then It's Finis



There's a swan song to every football opera, and on New Year's day these huskies are going to sing it in the annual East-West all star game for charity. The holiday tilt will be their last in the intercollegiate season, and the last of their brilliant careers unless they enter the professional game. They are captains and members of the east's all-star group. Left to right, they are: Jimmy Murphy, Fordham halfback and captain; John (Count) Orsi, Colgate captain and chief center on many all-America teams; George Elbert, Syracuse captain and end; Charles Lewis (Ookie) Miller, center and captain of the Purdue Boilermakers; and Lulav Marvill, Northwestern's 225-pound tackle and captain.

GEORGE LITTLE'S RESIGNATION TO BE ACCEPTED BY U. W.

Special Session of Athletic Council Will Be Held Tonight

MADISON—(AP)—Convening in special session, the University of Wisconsin athletic council was expected to accept the resignation of George Little, director of athletics, tonight.

Mr. Little resigned Dec. 14 but will remain at the university until June when his contract expires. Although many alumni have urged the council to renew the names of players from the west, Pacific coast the south and southwest, and wonder how the school possibly could have determined Morrison of Michigan a better center than Tuttle of Navy. Or, why Stewinger of Washington is believed to be a better tackle than Riley or Marvill of Northwestern.

The all-America picker goes about his business with reasoning along somewhat the following lines: "Well, let's see now, who will we take from Southern California? There are Mohler, Shaver, Pinkett.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the council said he did not know what other matters would come before the meeting but it is believed that the question of retaining Glenn Thistlethwaite as head football coach will not be settled until later. The coach has been under fire since the close of the football season.

A subcommittee has been working on plans for a reorganization of the athletic department but Prof. Pyre was unable to say whether it will be ready to make a report tonight. Because of a necessity for economy, the subcommittee is expected to recommend that either the football or basketball coach take over the duties of athletic director. In this connection the name of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach, has been mentioned as the next director of athletics.

MINOR LEAGUE MIGHT FLOURISH ON COAST

St. Louis—(AP)—The Pacific coast with no organized baseball league except one AA circuit, offers an excellent field for inauguration of a good minor league. In the opinion of Charley Barrett, veteran Cardinal scout who recently returned from a western "tough hunt."

Promising material is plentiful on the California coast. Barrett reports, but chances for new youngsters in organized ball are few and far between. Many big league clubs neglect to scout the region because of the expense of bringing young players east.

"I picked up four youngsters in a month in California," Barrett said. "By staying out there a while longer, I could have accumulated enough prospects to furnish half a dozen Class D lineups."

Just now the Cardinals have so many requests for transfers from young players "that we can't afford to finance all the trials."

However, Barrett added, "if the young men are willing to go to one of our camps at their own expense, we will agree to run them through for their expenses if they are good enough to warrant signing them."

NET STARS WILL PLAY FOR CHICAGO CHARITY

Chicago—(AP)—Four outstanding prospects for the next United States Davis cup tennis team, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, Frank Shields and John Van Ryn, will play for charity at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Vines, the National champion, will meet Lott, and Shields and Van Ryn will meet in singles matches, and Vines and Shields will meet Lott and Van Ryn in doubles.

Baltimore—Gilbert Hunt, Maryland indoor champion, reaches quarterfinals of boys' national indoor tennis championship, Kendall Gram loses in junior championship to Edward Bordin of Temple, 2-6, 5-2, 6-4.

Making traps of all sizes, from one large enough to catch a lion to that for tiny mice, is becoming a leading industry in Wednesfield, England.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre
All-America Geography
THE young man who wants to spend his time at the noble practice of picking All-America teams should pay some attention to his geography.

Once upon a time all the good players were supposed to be in the east. Yale, Harvard and Princeton furnished the bulk of the talent. But the game went west and south.

land that guy Baker who kicked the goal that beat Notre Dame. Obviously I can't pick all those birds or I'd have a third of my team packed with nobody from the other sections. Guess I'll take just one from U. S. C. Wholl it be? Enle, meenie, minie, mo—that lets Shaver in okay I guess.

Who's That Guy?

Folk in the crowd reading their favorite All-America pickers' choices, are amazed to see the names of players from the west. Pacific coast the south and southwest, and wonder how the school possibly could have determined Morrison of Michigan a better center than Tuttle of Navy. Or, why Stewinger of Washington is believed to be a better tackle than Riley or Marvill of Northwestern.

The all-America picker goes about his business with reasoning along somewhat the following lines: "Well, let's see now, who will we take from Southern California? There are Mohler, Shaver, Pinkett.

MAXIE, MICKEY TO MEET IN FEBRUARY

Articles for Miami, Fla. Bout Will Be Signed This Week

New York—(AP)—Max Schmeling plans two defenses of his heavyweight championship this year, the first, definitely, against Mickey Walker in Miami in February, the second, tentatively, against either Jack Dempsey or Jack Sharkey in June or September. And the promoter in each case will be Madison Square Garden.

Articles for the Miami match with Walker will be signed either tomorrow or Wednesday, says Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling. They will call for a 15 round bout the last week in February. The exact date will be fixed later.

Arrangements for the second match necessarily will have to await the outcome of the battle of Miami Jacobs and the Garden, however, plan to open negotiations with Dempsey around May 1, proposing a match in June. If Dempsey asks for a little more time in which to get in to condition the match will be held over until September. If all efforts to get Dempsey to the ring should fail, Max Schmeling plans to give Sharkey a shot at the title.

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BILLY TOWNSEND AT GARDEN THIS WEEK

Vancouver Sensation Will Go Ten Rounds With Billy Petrolle

New York—(AP)—W. Townsend, a New York fighter, is expected to go to the Garden this week to fight Billy Petrolle, a Vancouver sensation. Townsend is a former champion of the Pacific coast and is expected to go to the Garden this week to fight Billy Petrolle, a Vancouver sensation. Townsend is a former champion of the Pacific coast and is expected to go to the Garden this week to fight Billy Petrolle, a Vancouver sensation.

Week-End Sports

Coral Gables, Fla.—J. C. E. E. Torres was killed in a car accident on the highway between Miami and Coral Gables, Fla. Torres was driving a car which was struck by a truck.

New York—The New York Yankees are expected to sign a new pitcher, who is expected to be a former champion of the Pacific coast.

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College Basketball Results

Pittsburgh 55; Colorado Univ. 23. Utah 40; Oregon 20. University of California at Los Angeles 27. California 27; Oregon State 22. Ohio college (New York) 11; Cornell 20. Loyola (Chicago) 33; Montana State 24.

GREEN BAY PLANNING TUG AND GRUNT CARD

Tug and grunt fans in Appleton, better known as wrestling fans, will have an opportunity to see a show at the Columbus club, Green Bay, Wednesday night in which Bruce Traction of Chicago Bear football fame will show with one of two boys being considered for him. Traction has had matches and has been very popular. He has but one date in Appleton, but will show Zee Low Malton, said to be a Chicago cop, and Midget Fitcher of Butternut, well known in Wisconsin wrestling.

WOLVERINES DEFEAT MERCHANTS, PETTS DOWN INDIAN FIVE

Frank Dean Scores Six Field Goals and Four Free Throws for Wolves

WOLVERINES and the Petts won their games Saturday in the Old Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. The former team beating the Merchants 21 and 3 and the latter trimming the Indians 16 and 10.

Thursday afternoon league play will be resumed with three games on the cards. Betas will meet the Junior Merchants, Indiana the Warner Theaters, and Junior Bears the Delta High team.

Frank Dean was the "big shot" with the Wolverines Saturday, getting six field goals and four free throws for his afternoon's work. His team had a 19 and 1 lead at the end of the first half. The Merchants failed to get a single field goal during the game.

Petts and the Indians staged a late rally before the Petts won the 16 and 10. In the first half the score was 4 and 1 for the Petts. Webber and DeYoung each getting goals. In the third quarter the Petts ended 19 and 3 for the Petts. Box scores of the games:

Petts-16 FG. FT. PF.

Chisholm	0	0	1
DeYoung	0	0	0
Webber	2	2	0
Wolfe	2	2	0
Nelson	2	2	0
DeYoung	2	2	0

Indians-12 FG. FT. PF.

Johnson	1	1	0
Johnson	1	1	0
Johnson	1	1	0
Johnson	1	1	0
Johnson	1	1	0
Johnson	1	1	0

Merchants-3 FG. FT. PF.

Johnson	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	1

Wolverines-21 FG. FT. PF.

Dean	6	4	2
Dean	6	4	2
Dean	6	4	2
Dean	6	4	2
Dean	6	4	2
Dean	6	4	2

Southpaws Best in National League

Walker, Hubbell, Brandt Leading Pitchers in Senior Loop

WALKER, HUBBELL, BRANDT leading pitchers in the senior loop. The following are the statistics for the pitchers:

Pitcher	W	L	IP	ERA
Walker	10	3	100	2.50
Hubbell	8	4	80	3.00
Brandt	7	5	70	3.50
Johnson	6	6	60	4.00
Smith	5	7	50	4.50
Miller	4	8	40	5.00
Wilson	3	9	30	5.50
Moore	2	10	20	6.00
Baker	1	11	10	6.50
Adams	0	12	0	7.00

GRID OFFICIALS TO TALK RULE CHANGES

Wedge Defense and "Rabbit Punches" May Be Ruled Against

New York—(AP)—Football is feeling a bit low as it always does at this time of year, and the physicians have gathered around to see what can be done about it.

The physicians, coaches, officials and college athletic heads, gathering for the annual meetings of the Eastern Football Coaches' association, the National Football Coaches' association, and the National Collegiate Athletic association, already have proposed, informally, a few changes designed to remove some of the hazards of the game.

There has been a widespread demand for rule changes as a result of the nearly 50 deaths charged to football this season.

Most of the suggestions have been designed to remove the dangers of the kickoff and its attendant possibility of the wedge form of interference.

"Rabbit punches" by defensive linemen have been blamed for some injuries and it has been suggested that the defensive linemen be forbidden to use their hands on the head or neck of a offensive player.

These and other changes will be discussed at the meetings of all three organizations.

CUE AMATEURS START TOURNAMENT MARCH 7

Chicago—(AP)—The annual class A amateur 192 balkin billiards championship tournament today was opened at the French Lick Springs, Ind., by the National Billiard Association of America, and will start March 7, 1932. Edgar T. Appleby of New York is the defending champion.

Wedge Defense and "Rabbit Punches" May Be Ruled Against

New York—(AP)—Football is feeling a bit low as it always does at this time of year, and the physicians have gathered around to see what can be done about it.

The physicians, coaches, officials and college athletic heads, gathering for the annual meetings of the Eastern Football Coaches' association, the National Football Coaches' association, and the National Collegiate Athletic association, already have proposed, informally, a few changes designed to remove some of the hazards of the game.

There has been a widespread demand for rule changes as a result of the nearly 50 deaths charged to football this season.

Most of the suggestions have been designed to remove the dangers of the kickoff and its attendant possibility of the wedge form of interference.

"Rabbit punches" by defensive linemen have been blamed for some injuries and it has been suggested that the defensive linemen be forbidden to use their hands on the head or neck of a offensive player.

These and other changes will be discussed at the meetings of all three organizations.

Employers Hire Go-Getters--Who Go After Jobs With A Situation Wanted Ad

Appleton Post-Crescent Information

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day	13
Three days	35
One week	65
Two weeks	115
One month	215

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

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SALESMAN SAM

GET IN ON DIS STUNT SAM! ALL DE BOXERS IS GONNA CRAWL INTO DA RING AN' START SLUGGIN'! DE LAST ONE WOT'S STANDIN' ON HIS FEET GITS FIVE BUCKS FROM ME DAT I'M PUTTIN' UP!

ALL YA HAFTA DO IS BE STANDIN' ON YER FEET IN TH' RING, HUH? OKAY BY ME, BATTLE, OL' KEE!

SAM
HOWDY
KEE
POUT

The Old Fox!

AND SO THE FREE-FER-ALL IS ON!

SOCK SOCK SOCK

OH, BUT WHERE IS SAM?

By Small

HEY, AXIE, LEMME KNOW WHEN TH' BOYS ARE ALL OUT--THEN I'LL DROP DOWN!

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
New York--(CFA)--Since last August, leaders of the Cuban revolutionary junta in New York have been at work on the arbitration plan which it is announced today, may take Mayor James J. Walker to Havana to umpire the more or less permanent dispute down there.

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS

Ford Sport Coupe	1930
Ford Coupe	1929
Pontiac Sedan	1929
Chrysler Sedan	1929
Chrysler Sedan	1929
Ford Coupe	1928

O. R. KLOEHN Co.
Oakland-Pontiac G. M. C. Trucks

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Dodge "5" Sedan	1930
1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan	1929
1929 Chevrolet Standard	1929
1927 La Salle 4 pass. Coupe	1927
1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe	1927
1926 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1926

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
511 W. College Phone 5330

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1927 Essex Coach	1927
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	1929
1929 Ford Standard Coupe	1929
1929 Ford Tudor	1929

INDEPENDENT USED CAR EXCH.
509 W. College Tel. 5173

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1929 Buick 5 pass. Coupe	1929
1929 Buick 5 pass. Sedan	1929
1929 Buick Coupe	1929
1929 Buick Sedan	1929
1929 Buick 5 pass. Coupe	1929
1929 Buick Sedan	1929
1929 Buick Sedan	1929
1929 Buick Sedan	1929
1929 Buick Sedan	1929
1929 Buick Sedan	1929

Central Motor Car Co.
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 276

1930 MODEL "A" FORD TUDOR

Practically new 6-ply tires, mechanically OK, clean upholstery, finish A-1. Can be purchased at far below regular market price.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.
213 E. Washington St. Tel. 562

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

1929 Ford Tudor	\$35.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	75.00
1929 Ford Sedan	50.00
1929 Ford Sedan	45.00
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	45.00
1929 Oakland Coupe	50.00

Day and night call 3621.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE FARMERS--I will load from the new yards, at the junction, beginning Wed., Dec. 30th. Bring your cattle, calves and hogs here, on phone 8572 or 112. Highest prices will be paid. W. J. Arnold.

LOST AND FOUND

HAND BAG--Brown leather, cont. gold watch, money, etc. Found 4th on E. 9th. Call W. J. Arnold, 2400 Ave. or 1642 1/2. Generous reward.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Open until 9 P. M.

AUBURN MOTOR CO.

Tel. 866. S. Memorial Dr. Open until 9 P. M.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

NASH--Auto general repairing, all makes of cars. Luebbeck Auto Service, 123 Soldier's St. Ph. 5122-W.

BATTERY--Genuine Willard, \$6.50.

Alcohol, best quality at lowest price. Day & Clark, 1213 N. Badger, Tel. 208.

SPECIAL--\$20 Zenith Hot Water

Car Heater, 1920, Hendricks, Ashualet, Tel. 512 W. College Ave., phone 4108.

USED TIRES--ALL SIZES

Appleton Tire Shop
Phone 1758 218 E. Col. Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BATTERIES--15 plates, 75.00 ex. charge; recharged 4.00 in car. W. F. Speel, 533 N. Durkee.

BRILLIANT FURNACES--And general

stove and mechanical work. Refinishing Sheet Metal Wks., phone 155.

FURNACES--Badger and Badger

Supplies. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

MARTIN BOLDT & SONS

General Contractors
Oscar J. Boldt, Tel. 164

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP.

TYPEWRITERS--See our window for exceptional values in rebuilt machines. GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 121 N. Appleton St., Tel. 140.

FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS

HAY--All kinds and straw. Geo. Wittman, Tel. 5874.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

FEED--Buy your mill feed for cash out of the car and save the difference. Such as bran, oil meal, cottonseed meal and wheat feed. We also carry a complete stock in our warehouse. Outagamie Equity Exchange, phone 1642.

PIPE

Headquarters for Cigar pipes. 50c and up. United Cigar Store.

THE HIBBARD WASHER

Was \$75.00--now only \$69.50. Lower in price yet improved. Double the work, tub, balloon wringer. Built to last.

REINKE & COURT HDV. CO.

323 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386

COAL AND WOOD

STANDING WOOD--For sale, John Heenan, R. 1, Appleton.

WOOD--Mixed, for furnace or heat

er. \$4 per load. About 2 cords. Special for Dec. only. Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. 2510.

WOOD--Hard body mixed, dry \$2.75

per cord. \$2.25. Delivered anywhere. Tel. 1312 Appleton.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LAWRENCE CT. 211--Nicely furn. room, close in. Board. Tel. 1936R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

MEADE ST. N. 535--Warm pleasant room. Tel. 5108.

ROOMS--HOUSEKEEPING

MORRISON ST. N. 524--3 furnished rooms. Tel. 1169.

ROOMS--HOUSEKEEPING

NORTH ST. E. 1009--2 pleas. furn. upper rooms. Tel. 1282.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 234--3 light

and airy rooms. 1 block from Ave. Private entrance. Furnace heat.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 914--3 or 3

furnished rooms. Tel. 1115.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

APARTMENTS--Modern heated lower apt. Garage. Spencer St. Upper and lower modern apts. 4000.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

Room 1, 106 W. College Ave. Phone 1152. Res. 4580R.

DURKEE ST. N. 515--3 room apt.

Furnished.

Two Fine Apartments

For Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished
The Post Publishing Co. has two of its finest apartments, located on the third floor of the Post building for rent.

BEAR MARKET MUCH NEARER TURN IN ROAD

Another New Low Level Reached by Stocks as Year Drew to Close

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, by Post-Crescent
New York--If there be any modicum of encouragement to be derived from a recital of the dark story of the bear market of 1931, it lies in the length of the road already traversed toward the recovery which must eventually appear. It is now twenty-seven months since prices of stocks started on their long decline. The bear market has already lasted longer than the average and is that much nearer to a turn. Perhaps this is cold comfort, but there is not much more to be said.

A complete reversal can be expected when industry revives and when those whose operations make the market recognize the revival. For the record shows that the initial stages of recovery do not reveal themselves in the usual statistical indexes. Business initiated its reaction in the summer of 1929, but the market persisted in its insane advance for two or three months after that began to fall. There is reason to believe that this will be true of the revival, and beyond that point no prediction has any value.

The point can best be illustrated by the case of the railroads. Whether the carriers obtain higher rates or succeed in cutting expenses even more than they already have done, by wage reductions or otherwise, is unimportant compared with their ability to regain a satisfactory volume of traffic. Fundamentally, therefore, it is not the stock market to which the business world must look but to conditions within itself.

Course of Prices
The market record of the year can be quickly summarized. Stocks rose irregularly from Jan. 2 to Feb. 23 and then reacted to what was then a new low on the second of June. Announcement of the Hoover moratorium in June brought a sudden but brief recovery. On June 27 the downward movement was resumed and still another new low level was reached on Oct. 5.

Once again there was a deceptive rally, this time lasting to Nov. 9, and then another break, with the lowest prices of the year and the lowest of the bear market reached in December.

As it stands now, all of the accepted averages for the railroad shares are the lowest on record. For other stocks they are the lowest since 1921 or 1922. The market is nearer a cash basis than it has ever been. Since the figures have been regularly compiled, brokers' loans reached their peak of \$5,891,000,000 on Oct. 16, 1929, and they have now dropped to a point below the Hoover moratorium in June brought a sudden but brief recovery. On June 27 the downward movement was resumed and still another new low level was reached on Oct. 5.

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LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Freedom--A huge crowd attended the Christmas program at the Beecher school, Menasha, Wednesday afternoon. After the program Santa Claus distributed gifts and candy to the children. The program follows: A Greeting, Helen Schmalz; Germaine Kuemper and Mary Jane Rodgers sang, "Silent Night"; Verne Lou Meyer and June Wiggin, accompanied by Catherine Garver on the guitar, dialogue "Learning to Say Yes"; Ione Kuemper, June Wiggin, Verne Lou Meyer, Raoul Smith, Melvin Luniak and Kenneth Schmalz; recitation, "I Sent Dear Santa Claus a Note"; Helen Schmalz; recitation, "How Santa Comes"; Alvin Noe; dialogue, "The Women Reform Club"; Dolores Noe, Bonita Schmalz, Florence and Ione Kuemper, Verne Lou Meyer and June Wiggin sang, "I'm Going to Tell My Ma On You"; Mary Jane Rodgers and Roy Schmalz; recitation, "Just Before Christmas"; Raoul Smith; dialogue, "Byron's Accident"; Bonita Schmalz, Florence Kuemper, Verne Lou Meyer, June Wiggin, James Smith, Clarence and Albert Meinen; recitation, "Somebody Comes on Christmas Eve"; Roy Schmalz; recitation, "Don't Tell Ma on Me"; Kenneth Schmalz, Orville Kuemper and Clarence Meinen; recitation, "Santa's Wife"; Helen Meinen; dialogue, "Christmas Shoppers"; Florence and Bonita Kuemper, Dolores Noe, Mary Jane Rodgers and Bonita Schmalz; recitation, "My Sporty Grandma"; Dolores Noe; Clarence Meinen, James Smith, Kenneth Schmalz, Eugene Sommerhalder and Orville Kuemper; recitation, "Grandpa's Appetite"; Albert Meinen; song, "Up on the Housetop"; Mary Jane Rodgers, Ione and Bonita Kuemper, Alvin Noe, Roy Schmalz, and Albert Meinen; recitation, "If Santa Claus Was Pa"; Melvin Luniak; dialogue, "Safety First"; Bonita Schmalz, June Wiggin, Verne Lou Meyer, Alvin Noe, and James Smith; recitation, "Don't Tell Ma on Me"; Eugene Sommerhalder; Christmas Conundrums; Kenneth Schmalz and Orville Kuemper; recitation, "O Mouse"; Edward Wiggin; dialogue, "A Merry Christmas"; first and second grades; song, "Merry, Merry, Beis"; by the school; Miss Agnes Williamson is the teacher.

and finally, in December, omitted altogether. If two such outstanding corporations as United States Steel and New York Central were vulnerable, what could be said for the lesser lights?

Many Dividend Casualties
There is no occasion to catalog and long list of dividend casualties. Every market follower is familiar with it and the holder of the stocks concerned are only too well aware of the facts. It finally came to the point where no dividend was above suspicion and checks on the disbursement were entirely safe sold at prices that not only discounted a complete omission but made no allowance for asset value or for the certainty that there must eventually be a recovery of earning power.

The demoralization in the bond market affected stocks. It is an old tradition that in times of depression the bond market was always the last to bear securities before the turn comes in equities, but up to the last month of the year there was no recovery in the market for senior obligations. On the contrary the declines in bonds were more abrupt and more severe than in stocks.

There is this much to be said for the share list. It was always possible to sell stocks at a price. At the end of the year, however, it was not so easy to find a buyer. The lack of confidence displayed by investors weakened the morale of speculators.

Commodity Prices Slump
Another disastrous influence was the fall in commodity prices. The reasoning was logical enough. If producers of actual goods were unable to sell their wares at a reasonable price, it started a chain of defaults extending to corporations operating in allied lines. For instance, if the farmer were compelled to take less for his wheat than it cost to grow it, the agricultural implement makers were injured and the mail order and other merchandisers dealing with the farmer became involved.

And, as everyone knows, commodities sold in some instances at the lowest prices in history, as for example, rubber and copper, and almost invariably at the lowest in from 15 to 30 years.

At the same time this factor worked both ways. When there was a rally in wheat, stocks responded not invariably because of other offsetting disturbances, but a recovery in grain was always helpful more or less. That was true also of silver and to a much less degree, of cotton. At intervals speculators in stocks abandoned that market and turned their attention to commodities, which they reasoned must continue to have value whether the shares of the companies dealing in them did or did not.

Then there was always the fear of unwarranted exuberance, the bordering of the United States. Unfortunately the fear was often justified but the rumors went far beyond the facts, had as they were, and again strained the nerves of the stock traders to the breaking point. It was useless to argue that this counter was more nearly self-contained than any other and that in all human probability the recovery from the worldwide depression would originate at home.

Abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain and then by other smaller nations, default on the dollar obligations of South American countries, and the collapse in the external bonds of Germany, together with the prospect of severe losses to American banking institutions which had extended short term credits to Germany, all operated against the stock market, even when there was no logical connection. For the bear market of 1931 had a psychological basis as well as an actual one for its existence.

Debate on Short Selling
All of these leaves out the part played by short selling. On this most controversial subject it is unnecessary to dwell at length. There will almost surely be a sweeping congressional investigation. The stock exchange is prepared for such an inquiry, having accumulated the most complete statistics on this phase of market operations ever assembled, and they will be put into the record.

It is safe to say that the seasoned trader in the stock market is convinced that short selling is necessary to the maintenance of the market and in the main beneficial. He agrees with the defense made by President Richard Whitney of the exchange in his two addresses, one at Hartford and the other at Syracuse.

The strongest point made in these addresses was the comparison between the bond market and the stock market all through the year. There is practically no short selling in bonds. There is no organized market for the loaning of bonds and the speculative interest therein is slight compared to that in stocks; and yet, as stated above, bonds collapsed in disorderly fashion whereas the short interest in stocks did serve as a cushion to the decline in the share list.

It is admitted that there are objections to short selling in emergencies. The action of the govern-

ment in the exchange the day after it was announced that the British government had suspended gold payments was a recognition of the validity of that objection. It will be recalled that when the news came over the week-end on Monday, Sept. 21, every stock exchange in Europe except Paris had closed. There were many who would have advised the closing of the exchange in New York, but the governors, with great courage and with a wisdom that the event justified, decided to remain open. They did temporarily suspend operations for short accounts, but the result was that prices rallied instead of breaking, as might have been expected, and they rallied because the short interest existing at that time hastened to cover,

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET FEB. 17-18
Fort Atkinson--(P)--The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association will hold its annual meeting here February 17 and 18. William Truloff, president of the Jefferson County Holstein association has announced an inquiry, having accumulated the most complete statistics on this phase of market operations ever assembled, and they will be put into the record.

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FOREIGN BONDS IN DEFAULT NOT ALL OF SAME STANDING

Impossibility to Obtain
Necessary Dollar Exchange
Sometimes at Fault

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York—Foreign bonds in default are not all of the same standing. Sometimes the default is due to the impossibility of obtaining the necessary dollar exchange. Sometimes the default is absolute. In the former case an amount equivalent to the face of the bonds is deposited in a bank in the debtor country to be held for the benefit of the owners of the bond. The reason for the scarcity of exchange lies in the trade position of the country concerned.

In the last analysis international debts are liquidated by the exchange of goods or services either directly or indirectly, directly if the transaction is between the two countries involved and indirectly if a third country comes into play. If it is impossible for one country to export sufficient goods to pay for its imports plus the service on its bonds and if gold is not available in sufficient quantity the default is forced.

The troubles in South America at the present time are due in large measure to the collapse in the price of the commodities which those countries export. Until this is remedied the outlook for the bondholders are unfavorable. When a country's finances are so disordered that even payments in its own currency cannot be made for account of foreign bondholders the east is that much worse. In any event, however, there is always a chance that some compromise will be reached if not now in the future.

Therefore even defaulted bonds have a market value. This value varies first with the general foreign bond market. When there is active liquidation in all bonds because institutional or individual holders must have ready funds these defaulted obligations decline sympathetically. Similarly when we have

MANY MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Madison will be host to numerous agricultural, professional and fraternal conventions and conferences during 1932.

The list includes:
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion Mid-winter conference Jan. 9-12; the Mid-winter conference of the Forty and Eight, Jan. 10; the state board of medical examiners, Jan. 12-14; the Rock River Valley Safety conference arrangement committee, Jan. 19; The Wisconsin Road school, Jan. 25-29; The Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association, Jan. 25-29.

Wisconsin Farm and Home week, University of Wisconsin, Feb. 1-5; Mid-winter meeting of the state bar association, Feb. 6, a course in Swiss cheese making at the university, Feb. 8-10; annual meeting of the National Cheese Producers' association, Feb. 11; Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association, Feb. 12-13; course in brick cheese making, university, Mar. 1-4; Rock River Valley Safety conference, May 10; Lions clubs district convention, May 16-17; North American Skat league, June 4-5; State Harness Makers association of America, June 2-4; Eagles convention, June 22-25;

District conference of Kiwanis, July 24-26. Definite dates have not been set for the convention of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen, the Wisconsin District Attorneys' meeting, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the Wisconsin Beekeepers association and the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress.

an active and strong bond market they advance on speculative buying. As far as regards their own outlook the price moves with the progress or lack of it in restoring financial stability and that in turn with the South American issues depends on the recovery of commodity prices.

NOTICE! Our Sawmill will operate this season. Kaukauna Lbr. & Mfg. Co. Phone 23.

Dance and Basketball Game. Kimberly Club House, Tues., Dec. 29. Adm. 35c and 50c.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

CHOOSING THE RIGHT BID

As I have frequently pointed out in the "Blue Book" and restated in these articles, the minimum requirement for an opening bid, First or Second Hand, is 2½ honor-tricks, but if vulnerable the hand should contain additional playing-tricks, as the danger of expensive sets with minimum hands is too great.

The match now being played between Messrs. Lenz and Jacoby on the one hand, as representatives of the Official System, and Mrs. Culbertson and myself on the other, as representatives of the Approach-Forcing System, which is called by some the One Over One, has afforded a great many examples of accurate bidding; in other words, of the application of the system under the conditions of actual play. Take, for example hand No. 4 of Rubber No. 4, which was the twenty-seventh hand played in the match, which is expected to exceed more than 1000 hands. South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Lenz
♠ 9 7
♥ A 10 3 3
♦ 8 7 6 3
♣ K J 7

Mrs. Culbertson
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ A 9 4
♣ A 10 5

Mr. Jacoby
♠ 5 4
♥ J 9 8 6
♦ Q 2
♣ Q 9 6 4 3

The Bidding
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass (1)	Pass	1♠ (2)
Pass	3♠ (3)	Pass	4♠ (4)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—I held 2½ honor-tricks, but my hand lacked the necessary playing-tricks to justify an Opening bid. An Opening bid of one no-trump, under the circumstances,

would have been fraught with peril and an invitation to a heavy loss.
2—Mrs. Culbertson held 3 honor-tricks plus, and her hand was buttressed with additional playing-tricks which assured her of ability to rebid if opponents sought to enter the bidding.
3—My hand, which was strong in honors and which I had originally passed, would justify a bid of three no-trump. I preferred, however, the bid of three spades and left my partner the option of playing the hand at a game contract in spades or no-trump.
4—Mrs. Culbertson made the correct choice in the game going declaration.

In the play, five were made, the only losing tricks being one heart and one club.

TODAY'S POINTER

Question: Holding 2½ honor-tricks, what should the Responding Hand do?

Answer: In general he should bid two no-trump unless he has a good biddable suit. If he bids a weak suit he may discourage partner, who can only count him for 1½ honor-tricks, from going on. In this position great discretion is necessary and in general it is best to show the strength of the hand by bidding two no-trump.

Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSED A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

EMBREY — Eyes Examined.

Si Skaug Orch. Thursday New Year's Eve. Chicken Tavern. \$1 cover charge. Phone Greenville 22F-5 for reservations.

REPORT NO SIGNS OF BUSINESS RECOVERY

Madison—(AP)—Bank debt figures of 10 representative Wisconsin cities supplied by the federal reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis contain no sign of immediate business recovery, the bureau of business information of the University of Wisconsin reported today.

The general level of business in November was 24.8 per cent below that of the corresponding month in 1929, the bureau said. The following decreases were shown:

Milwaukee, 2.4 per cent; Green Bay, 24.3 per cent; Oshkosh, 23.7; Sheboygan, 24.4; total eastern section (excluding Milwaukee), 24.0; Ashland, 20.5; Chippewa Falls, 22.9; Eau Claire, 42.3; Hudson, 31.2; LaCrosse, 21.0; Superior, 29.6; total western and northwestern section, 28.9.

The state industrial commission reported 255 applicants for each 100 positions in November as compared with 210 applicants in the same month last year.

Sales of life insurance were only four per cent under those of November, 1930, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research bureau. Milk prices in Wisconsin in November decreased one per cent under the October figure. The November preliminary price was \$1.29 per hundred pounds. The average is 20 per cent under that of November, 1930.

New car registrations in the state increased 46.5 per cent over those of November, 1930. A registration of 2,209 units for November was reported by the motor vehicle division, as compared with 1,518 registrations in the same month last year.

Prince Albert, Sask.—Inge Olson has qualified for a job as circus

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strong man. Jail attaches put him in a straight jacket after he tore two inch pipes off the walls and wrecked his cell but five minutes later he was peacefully snoring with the torn remnants of the pacifier as pillow.

Nice, France — Madeline Keltie, American operatic star, literally "brought down the house" with her

rendition of La Tosca. The curtain fell upon the singer at the end of the second act, but she finished the performance.

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